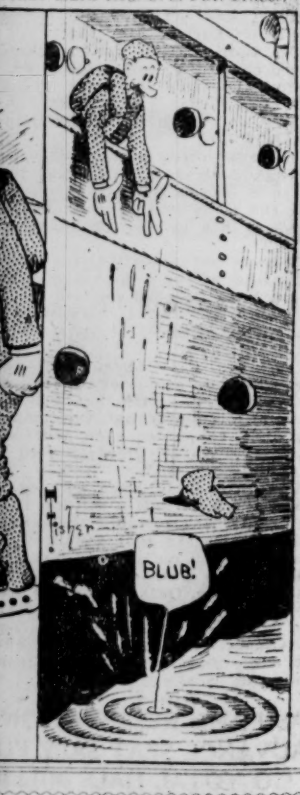


(Copyright, 1919, by H. L. Goldberger.)

RAINS



(Copyright, 1919, by H. L. Goldberger.)



By Jean Knott



Employers, Attention!

If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applicants for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 905 Locust street. Telephone Olive 7210.

VOL. 71. NO. 299.

GERMANS STILL TRYING TO FORM A NEW CABINET

Paris Hears Mueller Is Unable to Reorganize Ministry and David Has Been Requested to Take Up Task, Which Is Reported Postponed 48 Hours.

WANTS TO ENTER LEAGUE AT ONCE

Erzberger Said to Have Asked for Concessions, Including Dropping of Trial of Hohenzollern; Taken to Indicate Plan to Sign.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, June 21.—After futile all-day conferences with the various party factions, the Government this evening declared itself unable to pick a new Cabinet and decided to postpone the effort for 48 hours.

Mathias Erzberger (mentioned as probable head of the new German peace delegation) is reported to have sent a note to Premier Clemenceau as president of the peace conference asking whether the allies will agree to the immediate admission of Germany to the league of nations.

Herr Erzberger also desires to know if the Powers will consent to the limit of Germany's indemnity to 100,000,000 gold marks and to reimburse their effort to have former Emperor William surrendered.

It is known that difficulty is being experienced in securing a majority without the German Democrats for the formation of a Government, and the conditions named by Herr Erzberger are those upon which the Democrats would re-enter the majority bloc.

The Center party also has declared that it desired similar concessions, but its position as an unshakable one.

Council Asked If Clemenceau's Note Is Binding Part of Treaty.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 21.—Dispatches received over the American military wire into Germany early this afternoon stated that Herr Mueller, majority Socialist, having failed to form a cabinet, Dr. Eduard David, former president of the National Assembly, had been asked to assume the task.

The new German Cabinet, according to advices received here from Berlin, probably will be headed by Dr. Eduard David as premier. The other members would be: Minister of Finance, Dr. Bernhard Dernburg; minister of justice, Herr Heinemann; minister of the interior, Herr Preuss; minister of revictualing, Dr. Schmidt; minister of public economy, Herr Wissel; minister of labor, Herr Bauer; minister of posts and telegraphs, Herr Gieseler; minister of foreign affairs, Count von Bernstorff; minister of national defense, Gustav Noske; colonial minister, Dr. Bell; minister without portfolio, Mathias Erzberger.

The Council of Four of the peace conference received a note today from the German peace delegation asking if Premier Clemenceau's note explaining the reparations clauses of the peace treaty was a binding part of the treaty and having the same force as the treaty itself.

The council, at its morning session, considered this note, calling in its experts on the question of reparations. The German provincial press is strongly urging the speedy signing of the treaty.

Berlin advices to the American delegation summarize the situation in Germany up to midnight show the sentiment throughout Germany to be in favor of accepting the peace terms. The advices cover Leipzig, Dresden, Chemnitz and other representative regions.

Geographically analyzed, the advices indicate that all the southern German states are favorable to the acceptance of the treaty, while the Prussian regions are maintaining some opposition.

Weimar Dispatch Says David May Be Chancelor.

By the Associated Press.
WEIMAR, June 21.—It looks more and more as if Eduard David would be the successor, not only of Philipp Scheidemann, the Chancelor.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

CREWS AT SCAPA FLOW SINK INTERRED SHIPS

Number of German Vessels Then Abandoned, Says British Admiralty; Crews Are Detained.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 21.—Announcement that certain of the interned German warships at Scapa Flow were sunk and abandoned by their crews was made by the British Admiralty this afternoon.

The German crews have been detained in safe custody.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA TELEGRAM
ABSOLVING SERBIA
PRINTED IN BERLIN

Maximilian Harden Publishes Official Document Dated July 13, 1914, and Comments on It.

By the Associated Press.
BERNE, June 21.—An official telegram to the Vienna Foreign Office, exonerating Serbia from responsibility for the Serajevo murders, has been published by Maximilian Harden in the Berlin Zukunft, as a part of the mass of evidence to show German responsibility for the war.

This telegram, dated July 13, 1914, states plainly that the Serbian Government, against which no evidence can be produced, has no responsibility for the murder.

"Von Bethmann-Hollweg may have forgotten it," Herr Harden says, "but this decision was taken and registered on July 6, before the Kaiser left for the North, and he who had to choose between war and peace had already chosen war. A hundred million individuals were thus deceived."

MAN ADMITS HE RETURNED STONE JEWELER CALLED GLASS

Woman Declares Lost Setting Was Diamond—Finger Is Held For Inquiry.

William Cash, 31 years old, 5342 Garfield avenue, went to police headquarters last night and said that he was the man who found a ring setting in the Charles Building when Mrs. Thordore Glucker, 4167 McPherson avenue, said she had lost a diamond setting Thursday night.

Mrs. Glucker said the setting was a diamond, and she valued it at \$250. The jeweler said the returned setting was worth nothing.

Mrs. Glucker was called and recognized Cash as the man who returned the setting and received a reward of \$5. Cash said the setting was the one he found. He returned the \$5 to Mrs. Glucker. It was decided to hold him for further inquiry. He gave bond.

GETTING TREATY READY TO SIGN

PARIS, June 21.—The official council of the peace treaty is being signed by representatives of Germany and the allies now are being prepared in the office of Paul Dasta, general secretary of the peace conference, according to the Echo de Paris.

Each of the allied representatives whose names must appear on the document have been asked for their signatures and their seals.

State of Siege in Munster.

By the Associated Press.
COBLENZ, June 21.—A state of siege has been declared in the district of Munster. In Westphalia, north of Cologne, because of Spartacist disturbances, according to information reaching American headquarters here.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

The Original of All "Original" Harrison Fisher Models—A photograph in colors of the girl who has been the central figure in many famous illustrations.

How Pampers Movie Stars Spoil the Scenarios—Karl Kitch, in another of his fascinating stories from the Los Angeles studios, tells why some of the silly things are done in the pictures that would be better left out.

How the Lovliathan Helped to Win the War—The Captain of the great ship reveals for the first time how she was quickly put into the U. S. service and made more efficient than the German submarines had ever dreamed of making her.

What's What in Radicalism—There are almost 57 different varieties and this story will explain in what way they differ and how they originate.

Parades and Crime Waves—There are very closely allied as this illuminating story will show.

Order Your Copy Today

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1919—14 PAGES.

NIGHT EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS

ENDS LIFE ON 21ST ANNIVERSARY OF DAY WIFE LEFT HIM

Former St. Louis Man Believed to Have Killed Himself to Offer Belated Reparation.

INSURANCE POLICY IN HER FAVOR

Woman Forced to Work to Support Family, While Husband Prospered Though Neglecting Aid.

A strange and affecting history of a husband's alienation from his wife for 21 years, culminating apparently in an eleven-hour repentance on his part and the sacrifice of his life to offer a belated reparation, came to light today when Mrs. Catherine B. McKernan, 52 years old, 2529A Glasgow avenue, was informed that a man known as Patrick Kerns had killed himself yesterday in Chicago.

Mrs. McKernan declared her belief that "Kerns" was her husband. Patrick McKernan, an old friend, pointed out that the date of his suicide was the twenty-first anniversary of their separation.

The notification of his death came in a telegram from Chief of Detectives James J. Mooney of Chicago to the Police Department here, stating that a man supposed to be Patrick Kerns had killed himself, and that in his effects was found an insurance card bearing the name of Mrs. Catherine Kerns of 2619 North Market street, St. Louis. He was described as being a jeweler, around 50 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 145 pounds in weight, fair of complexion, with gray hair.

RAILROAD ENGINEER SHOT IN HOME; WIFE SAYS SHE DID IT

Head Wound, Mrs. Lillian Smithson, 27 years old, shot and dangerously wounded her husband, Harvey Smithson, a railroad engineer, at their home, 4492A Manchester avenue, this afternoon, according to her statement to the police after her arrest.

Police officers were called to the house at 1 p. m. They found Smithson unconscious and wounded in the head. A revolver was near him. In an adjoining room they found Mrs. Smithson hysterical. Her husband was lying on the floor, his head bleeding. At the police station she was able only to tell her name and her husband's and to say she shot him, but she could not tell why.

Smithson is at the city hospital in a serious condition.

SOMEBODY ENTERS LUNCHROOM AND DOES A LOT OF DAMAGE

Pours Gravy Into Clothes, Puts Jar on Stove, Breaks Phonograph Records and Steals Fan.

Mrs. Barbara Gamache, in charge of the restaurant at Grand Tower, 6829 South Broadway, left the lunch room and went upstairs for a few minutes yesterday afternoon. While she was absent, she said, someone walked into the place and here's what he did:

Poured a pot of hot gravy into a tub of newly washed clothes. Emptied a three-pound can of lard on top of the stove and let it burn.

Shied phonograph records against the wall and broke them. Broke up a lot of dishes and as he departed took the electric fan valued at \$20.

Neither Mrs. Gamach nor Reynaga could give police any clue as to the identity of the visitor.

CHURCHES OPPOSE JULY 4 FIGHT

Presbyterians Ask Gov. Cox to Forbid Willard-Dempsey Contest.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 21.—Every state superintendent of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions is urged in telegrams sent from the board's headquarters here to send messages immediately to Congress asking that Gov. Cox, of Ohio, be asked to forbid "desecration" of the nation's holiday through the holding of the Willard-Dempsey fight July 4.

LOWDEN FOR PRESIDENT CLUB

Organized at Chicago to Urge Governor to Enter Race.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 21.—Leading members of the Hamilton Club yesterday organized the "Lowden for President Club" to make Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois the Republican nominee for President. The Governor has never committed himself as to presidential aspirations and the league seeks to obtain his entrance into the race.

In resolutions adopted, the Governor's patriotic record was extolled.

BEER AMENDMENT DEFEATED

WASHINGTON, June 21.—A proposed amendment to the pending prohibition enforcement bill giving the President authority to repeal the war-time prohibition act, in so far as it affects the sale of light wines and beer, was defeated today by the House Judiciary Committee, 12 to 5.

McCULLOCH WON'T DISCUSS DETAILS OF THEFT CHARGES

Refers to Prepared Statement as "Covering Any Connection I May Have Had With Any of These Matters."

SAW BAUMHOFF AT LATTER'S REQUEST

Declines to Answer Questions as to Purpose of Night Visit or Knowledge of Story Told Grand Jury.

Richard McCulloch, president of the United Railways until the receivership, now general manager under the receiver, today refused to answer questions asked him by a Post-Dispatch reporter concerning the testimony of George W. Baumhoff, Julius C. Jackson and James Brady, referring the questioner to a carefully prepared statement he issued last night as "covering any possible connection I might have had with any of the matters referred to."

In his formal statement, McCulloch denied the truth of Jackson's testimony that he had directed the theft of the referendum petitions, denied that he had had any conferences with Jackson at which the theft was discussed, and denied the truth of Brady's testimony that McCulloch sent him to Chicago with money to pay Jackson to keep him away from St. Louis.

The concluding paragraph of his statement was:

"The fact that both Brady and Jackson told a different story before the grand jury than the story they now tell should of itself convince anyone that their statements are not to be relied upon."

QUESTIONS PUT TO McCULLOCH

McCulloch was asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter this morning whether he had anything further to say than was contained in his statement. He replied that he did not. He then was asked these questions by the reporter referring him to the closing paragraph of his statement, quoted above:

"Do you know what testimony Brady and Jackson gave before the grand jury?"

"What motive would you ascribe to Jackson and Brady which would lead them to commit perjury as you suggest?"

His reply was:

"The statement I made covers any possible connection I might have had with any of the matters referred to. He then was asked:

"What was the purpose of making a trip out into St. Louis County at 3 o'clock at night with your attorney, as was testified to by Baumhoff?"

To this McCulloch only replied: "According to Baumhoff's own testimony, I went at his request."

McCulloch refused to say anything more.

McCulloch was quoted in another newspaper today as having admitted that he had left his home at 3 o'clock at night with his attorney, as was testified to by Baumhoff.

No Third Person at Conference.

"We discussed only the request of Mr. McClure that I visit his office the next morning," McCulloch is quoted as having said.

Thomas E. Francis, general attorney for the United Railways, who accompanied McCulloch on his trip to St. Louis County to meet Baumhoff at a house, where Edwards Whitaker was staying for the summer, was asked whether he went with McCulloch and what was the purpose of the trip.

"I was there in the machine," Francis replied, "and that's all I know about it."

Baumhoff's testimony was that after Brady had gone before the grand jury he telephoned to McCulloch, who agreed to meet him at the Samuel C. Davis home, then occupied by Edwards Whitaker, near the Clinton and North South roads in St. Louis County. McCulloch, he said, appeared there accompanied by Attorney Francis, who remained in the automobile while Baumhoff and McCulloch conferred on Whitaker's porch, with no third person present.

Baumhoff testified that at this conference they discussed the possibility that McCulloch would be indicted in connection with the referendum petition theft.

McCulloch returned yesterday afternoon from Oconomowoc, Wis., where he accompanied his family. Wednesday to the home of his father-in-law, John I. Boggs, one of the most influential directors of the United Railways. He said he had expected to return to St. Louis Monday, but came back earlier on learning of the grand jury action.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

McDaniel to Decide Course After Reading Testimony

Circuit Attorney McDaniel today issued a statement in which he said he would read the testimony given at the receivership hearing as to the complicity of United Railways officials in the referendum petition theft, and would institute further criminal prosecutions if the testimony seemed to warrant them. The statement is as follows:

"When I first talked with Julius Caesar Jackson, he was under indictment for burglary in the second degree and larceny. His statement to me was a confession of guilt. Whenever he spoke of McCulloch, Cameron or others in connection with the referendum theft, he spoke as an accomplice, who had confessed his guilt. Therefore, his statement standing alone, without corroboration as to material facts, was insufficient to indict anyone."

"As to Bruce Cameron, there was sufficient corroboration. This is a charge of burglary in the second degree and larceny, the breaking and entering of a building and the stealing of goods therein. Those who did not physically participate in the burglary, and were not actually present at the time of its commission, are equally guilty, but their connection is much harder to show."

"Since Jackson first related to me his connection with the referendum burglary, my office has worked incessantly toward corroborating his testimony; has spent a great deal of money in investigations, and on a number of occasions an officer was detailed away from the city to find Julian Webster, a participant in the burglary, and who, with Jackson, delivered the referendum petitions after the burglary."

"As soon as I can read the testimony taken before Special Master Lamm, which I ordered several days ago, and which I will receive tomorrow, I will then determine my course."

"If the testimony warrants further criminal prosecutions, I shall not hesitate to institute them."

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"If the testimony warrants further criminal prosecutions, I shall not hesitate to institute them."

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Baumhoff's Explanation of "Difference" in Brady's Statements

The Post-Dispatch called George W. Baumhoff's attention to the paragraph in President McCulloch's statement in the morning papers reading: "The fact that both Brady and Jackson told a different story before the grand jury than the story they now tell should of itself convince anyone that their statements were not to be relied upon," and asked him, as the friend and adviser of Brady, if he had any explanation to offer for the difference referred to by McCulloch.

"In the first place," said Baumhoff, "how does McCulloch know Brady or Jackson's testimony before the grand jury was? As for Brady's testifying in the receivership hearing to facts he may not have told the Circuit Attorney, I can say this: When Brady came to me for advice I told him it was his duty to go to the Circuit Attorney and tell him the truth. I added that he could consider McCulloch in so far as that might be possible without perjuring himself. I suggested to Circuit Attorney McDaniel and he agreed, to let McCulloch come in and testify if he really had the information McCulloch wanted. Brady himself had done nothing wrong and needed no immunity; and my advice to McCulloch, given in the public interest, was to go to McCulloch and tell him everything he knew. I believed that if he did this the Circuit Attorney might be enabled to uncover things of far greater dimensions than the referendum petitions burglary."

"With the idea that McCulloch would come in later, I asked McCulloch to consider going to the Circuit Attorney and tell him everything he knew. I believed that if he did this the Circuit Attorney might be enabled to uncover things of far greater dimensions than the referendum petitions burglary."

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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ARRESTED AS ORGANIZER FOR BODY CALLED SISTER TO I. W. W.

Bulgarian Said by Police to Have Made Inflammatory Speech in Poolroom.

Theodore G. Stanoff of West Frankfort, Ill., a Bulgarian alien, was turned over today to the investigating bureau of the Department of Justice for investigation as an organizer of the Workmen's International Industrial Union, said by the bureau to be a half-sister of the I. W. W., operating particularly among Bulgarians.

Stanoff was arrested yesterday in a poolroom at Sixth and Market streets, where he was making inflammatory speeches in his campaign for recruits. Membership blanks for his organization were in his pockets, the police say.

Edward J. Brennan, chief operative of the Federal Bureau, said that effort is being made to apprehend men making inflammatory speeches, and if it is found that they cannot be dealt with under criminal law they will be turned over to the immigration Bureau to determine if they can be deported.

PARTLY CLOUDY WEATHER AND PROBABLY THUNDER SHOWERS

THE TEMPERATURES.

6 a. m. 71 9 a. m. 75 12 m. 78 3 p. m. 81 6 p. m. 78 9 p. m. 75 11 p. m. 72

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with local thundershowers; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; possibly with local thundershowers; not much change in temperature.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 21.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday include Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys. Local thundershowers probable early days of the week; generally fair thereafter. Temperatures will average above normal.

Are you going to the Theater or Movies tonight? If so, see Page 2.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

"THREE FRIENDS" TESTIMONY IS DISCUSSED BY GRAND JURORS

Members of Body Which Indicted Cameron Interviewed About McCulloch's Alleged Claim to Immunity to Indictment.

"MOST WE HEARD WAS ABOUT CAMERON"

Another Says Only the Evidence Brought Out by Circuit Attorney's Office Was Considered.

"I said: 'You had better see McCulloch as soon as you can after that.' I decided to tell him what Brady had testified to. He said: 'They won't indict me, anyway, because I have three good friends on that grand jury who won't permit my indictment.'—From George W. Baumhoff's testimony as to conversation with Richard McCulloch, president of the United Railways.

The Post-Dispatch called to the attention of individual members of the grand jury which indicted Bruce Cameron and which heard evidence as to the referendum burglary nearly a year ago the above bit of Baumhoff's testimony in the United Railways receivership hearing yesterday, and asked each if he cared to comment on McCulloch's alleged statement as to his security from indictment.

Their replies were:

Andrew Sklarus, 3856 Hartford street, retired.—"I don't know who his three friends on the grand jury were. I do not know McCulloch or Cameron. I voted to indict Cameron. The question of an indictment of McCulloch did not come up before the grand jury. If it had, I think I'd have voted to indict him."

Warren Skinner, 1244 Amberst place, president Skinner-Kennedy Stationery Co., foreman of the grand jury.—"It would be improper for a member of the grand jury to make any statement regarding or even discuss any matter which occurred within the grand jury room. Members of the jury subscribe to an oath which specifically prohibits them from doing this. I think this prevents me from saying how I voted as well as preventing me from telling how anybody else voted. I would like to tell all about it because it is interesting. I will say, however, that I have not even a speaking acquaintance with Mr. McCulloch. I would know him if I passed him on the street just as I would know a number of people who have been more or less in the public eye, but that is all."

Daniel J. Hancock, 5192 Vernon avenue.—"I don't know who Mr. McCulloch's friends are on the jury. I haven't heard of this unit now. I have never met either McCulloch or Cameron. I don't think I would know them if I saw them."

"I do not care to discuss grand jury propositions. I don't know whether it would be permissible under the law. Besides, I have dismissed many of the details from my mind."

Robert L. Strudell, 4052 Junata street.—"I don't know any of those people connected with the case. I never saw McCulloch or Cameron in my life to know them. I voted to indict Cameron."

Jacob Stoeck Jr., 408 Clara avenue, vice president of the Progress Pressed Brick Co.—"Yes, I know both McCulloch and Cameron, both in a business and social way. The Circuit Attorney may give you any information about the grand jury he sees proper, but I have nothing further to say."

J. M. Hall, vice president Lambert-Deacon-Hull Printing Co., 2100 Locust street.—"Please be kind enough to exclude me from any questioning concerning the grand jury or the United Railways receivership, and it is impossible for me, as a former juror, to discuss any matters that were before the jury."

George L. Lanth, 1907 Longfellow boulevard, vice president of the Hall Packing Co., 2114 La Salle street, declined to answer any questions bearing on Jackson's or Baumhoff's testimony. He said he did not know to what grand jurors Baumhoff referred as friends of McCulloch.

Walter W. Heibel, 2609 Arkansas avenue, president of the P. Heibel & Son Planing Mill and Manufacturing Co., 1452 South Second street.—"I am not acquainted with McCulloch. I do not know that McCulloch had any friends on the grand jury. There was nothing irregular about our proceedings as friends of McCulloch."

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

led to New Bedford by Small
s Follow Accident Near Buz-
zard's Bay Entrance.

Associated Press.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 21.

the steamer Northland of the
New England Steamship Lines, bound
New York to Boston, with sev-
eral passengers and a large
amount of freight, ran aground on
a sand bar about 10 miles from
Buzard's Bay entrance to the
Cape Cod Canal, shortly after 5 a. m.

Early reports said that the
bottom was badly damaged
and that the passengers were being
rescued from the islands in small
boats.

A message received at the
office of the Eastern Steamship Com-
pany at 10:30 a. m. today, stated that
the Northland had been taken
safely and carried to New Bed-
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small boats. A special
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New England Steamship Lines, bound
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GOMPERS AGAIN RE-ELECTED; A. F. L. FOR THE LEAGUE

Federation Indorses Its
Provisions, Though Wilson
Says Terms Have Been
Weakened Some.

AMENDMENT CALLS FOR IRISH FREEDOM

State Department Sends Ex-
planation From American
Delegation of Alterations
in Provisions.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 21.

Samuel Gompers was today re-
elected president of the American
Federation of Labor in convention
here. Gompers in a speech said the
selection was American labor's an-
swer to its traducers and opponents.

When the delegates arose to their
feet to cheer the veteran workman's
leader, James Duncan, of Seattle, the
only delegate who voted "no," and
Perley Grow of Los Angeles, and
other so-called radical leaders, remained
seated. The proportion of these,
however, was small.

Gompers declared in his speech
that a certain element in labor had
for months been trying to bring
about his defeat, and that many an-
ti-labor and anti-American publica-
tions had been used in advertising
mediums to attack organized labor
in general, and its leaders in particu-
lar.

John Fitzpatrick, president of the
Chicago Federation of Labor and an
organizer of the American Federa-
tion of Labor, urged that Congress
be asked to investigate the denial
of constitutional rights of free as-
sembly and free speech by officials
of towns in Western Pennsylvania.

"The steel trust," he said, "has
employed thugs to terrorize their
employees from attempting organiza-
tion meetings. I have in my hand a
letter from the Iron Works Union
of Gen. Denkin's troops have
used four howitzers, 15 machine
guns and thousands of rifles.

LA SPARES BORDER TOWNS

Port Says He Instructs Men to
Avoid Attacking Garrison.

Associated Press.

PASO, Tex., June 21.—Vill-
gave instructions to his men to
not attack the small Federal
troops occupying towns and set-
tlements along the Mexican side of
border, according to information
received here today from the field in
ter.

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Associated Press.

Willard's Stomach Should Not Ought to Worry About Fight, Ring Lardner Says

Punishment Given by Champion More Than
Any Little Upstart Like Dempsey Could
Administer, Writer Declares.

Ring Lardner—you know Ring, Al—has gone to Toledo to watch Jess
Willard and Jack Dempsey in daily training for their world's heavyweight
championship fight on July 4, and to write the story of the preliminaries
and title contest. His first letter, telling of his arrival, printed below, will
be followed by his observations, in the entertaining Lardner style, of the two
fighters' efforts to get in condition for the battle.

By Ring Lardner.

TOLEDO, O., June 21.

Gents: Well, I sit lit to-
night with a pocket full of
raindrops and no rye and I am sup-
posed to write you something every-
day about how the fighters are
coming along but I hope you will
excuse me this time for not going
out to either one of them camps
as the first thing a man has to do
when you land in Toledo is look
for a bed which is as plentiful
here as a beer garden. But I
expect to get myself parked
somewhere to-night and by to-
morrow I will have to go out
and over the fence and look the
boys in their training and give
you the real inside dope on how
the big flasco is coming out
though I may not get into
Willard's camp as they are say-
ing he is charging everybody
25 cents apiece to see him
work out. I have met the
expression, training quar-
ters.

But even if I can't afford to
watch the big fellow as I have
a nick named him, I am all
right and I will write fair
and impartial and with no
fears and favors and come
right out and say what I
think about the two benefi-
ciaries because while I have
met the expression, training
quarters.

Well, I have seen him fight
and he is a good little man can't
put up a real fight. He says
himself that he is 36 and Tom Jones
is 40, but what of it. Look at
Foch.

And also they have got a hotel
full of so-called fight experts here
that claims that Jack the giant
killer will wind it up with a knock
out but they don't seem to figure
that Bill Tate which has been
standing up in front of Jack every
day for a month and which is a
couple sizes smaller than Jess.
He hasn't been knocked out yet in a
month so what is Jack going to
do to Jess in one afternoon.

On the other hand certain birds
claim that Jess is too big for
Jack and a good little man can't
never lick a good big man. Well
we will have to grant that the both
of them is good men or at least
they will be good men after July 4
like everybody else, but I figure
all I don't know if you know it or
not but I am bigger than Dempsey
and I was matched up with Ben-
ny Leonard, which isn't keen high
to a grasshopper along side of me.
I wouldn't bet the war tax on my-
self. So you can see what I think
of a good little man vs. a good big
man and if the little man is the
best why good night big man.

"Other Fights I've Seen."

Well, I suppose a lot of gents
will wonder how a bird that has
written baseball all their life knows
anything about fighting, but I
know most of my baseball expert-
ing in old Chi, as I have nick-

named Chicago, and that is where
they combine one with the other
you might say, and it was less
than a month ago when I was out
to the White Sox park, and just
about dozing off when the next
thing you know Speaker and Gan-
dill was in a little misunderstanding
that went one round to no de-
cision but afterwards asked sev-
eral fight critics who they thought
win and they all thought the same
like I did and I don't know if Gan-
dill was betting on himself or
not but anyway he lost his shirt.
And another thing I want to
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OIL STOCK SALESMAN HELD, FAILURE TO DELIVER CHARGED

Detectives Say He Gave List of Customers Whose Money He Retained

Clarence P. Boals, 37 years old, living at Hotel Statler, was arrested there last night by Detectives Werner and Kaiser on complaint of Charles R. Martin, 4136 Westminster place, who says he gave Boals \$100 for 10 shares of stock in the Triple Oil and Gas Co. of Fort Worth, Tex., and never received his stock certificates. Boals admitted, detectives say, using the money for his own expenses and also admitted having sold 350 additional shares in the city without having turned in the money to the company.

He names as customers Dr. C. B. Reno, Central National Bank Build-

ing, 100 shares; Eugene Strauss, Beaumont and Locust street, 100 shares; Edward Closs, 317 Wainwright building, 100 shares; and E. G. Innearity, 2503 Geyer avenue, 50 shares. He said he had intended to turn the money in later and deliver the stock.

Telegrams found in possession of Boals from J. H. Fitzpatrick, president of the oil company, instructed Boals to turn in all blue prints, company, saying Boals' contract with the company had expired June 9 and stating the company did not care to renew the contract. The message also spoke of complaints that had been lodged by St. Louisans at the company's offices about their failure to receive stock certificates for which they had paid Boals.

A trunk load of literature on oil wells and gas producers in several parts of the country was found in Boals' room by the detectives.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher, and has been under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTURY COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



Are you having trouble with your skin?

Does your skin itch and burn? Or is your appearance marred by patches of eruption? There is no need of enduring such discomfort when Resinol Ointment usually stops itching at once and quickly makes the skin clear and healthy again. Doctors have prescribed Resinol Ointment for over twenty years in the treatment of skin affections. So you need not hesitate to use it, nor to recommend it to skin-tormented friends.

Resinol Ointment is so nearly flesh-colored that it can be used on exposed surfaces without attracting undue attention. Sold by all druggists.

Resinol

Drink & Smile

Has that Pungent Orange Flavor

SORENESS

in joints or muscles, give a brisk massage with—

VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30¢, 60¢, \$1.20

LIQUOR AND DRUG USING
are permanently relieved by the **KEELEY TREATMENT**

40 Years of Success.
Correspondence Confidential.
THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
Dwight, Illinois.



Father John's MEDICINE
Builds Strength and Flesh for Children

All pure, nourishment. No drugs.

Itching Rashes
Soothed With Cuticura

Tobacco Habit Dangerous

Dr. J. C. Connor, formerly of Johns Hopkins hospital, "Thousands of men suffering from fatal diseases would be in perfect health today were it not for the deadly drug, Nicotine. Stop the habit now before it's too late. It's a simple process to rid yourself of the tobacco habit in any form. Just go to any up-to-date dealer and get some Nicotol tablets; take them as directed and in a few days the habit will be broken. The pernicious habit quickly vanishes. The pleasure found in smoking is gone. Be sure to read large and interesting advertisement in this paper. Tell of the danger of nicotine poisoning and how to avoid it. In the meantime get the Nicotol tablets. You will be surprised at the result.—ADV

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.
DIAMONDS & WATCHES
CREDIT AT OUT PRICES

ASKS IF WELLS KEEPS MEN NAMED IN THEFT

Referendum League Also Seeks Dues' View on Continued Six-Cent Car Fare.

Communications were drafted at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Citizens' Referendum League last night requesting from Rolla Wells, receiver of the United Railways, information as to whether officials, attorneys, special agents and inspectors, whose names have been connected with the referendum burglary by witnesses, have been discharged, and from City Counselor Dues an explanation of what his attitude will be on the continuance of the 6-cent car fare.

Requests Information.
The letters to Receiver Wells follow:

"Hon. Rolla Wells, Receiver of United Railways, St. Louis, Mo.: Dear Sir: The Executive Committee of the Citizens' Referendum League, in session Friday, June 20, 1919, hereby requests the following information from you as receiver of the United Railways Co.:

"For the information of the public, we desire to know how many 'special agents' and 'inspectors' have been connected with the referendum and secret work have been dismissed, if any, by the receiver up to this date.

"Also, how many officials, high-priced attorneys and other employees, whose names were mentioned as being connected with the burglary and theft of the referendum petitions, are still in the employ of the receiver of the United Railways Co., and also how many, if any, of these officials, attorneys or employees have been discharged by the receiver.

"An early public statement regarding the above requested information will be sincerely appreciated. Respectfully yours,

"EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, CITIZENS' REFERENDUM LEAGUE.
Per Charles Lischer, Chairman.
L. H. Proske, Secretary."

Ask About Fare Hearing.
To Counselor Dues the committee wrote:

"Hon. Charles H. Dues, City Counselor, City of St. Louis, Mo.: Dear Sir: In view of your appearance on May 20 at the hearing at Hotel Statler by the Missouri Public Service Commission for the consideration of street car fares in the City and County of St. Louis, and in view of your concurrence with the lawyers and officials of the United Railways Co. in their request for a continuation of the 6-cent fare upon the lines within the corporate limits of this city, and in view of the recent exposure at the receivership hearing before Special Master Lamm in the United States Circuit Court, the Citizens' Referendum League requests a public statement as to what the attitude of the City Counselor will be at the continuation of said hearing to be at the city hall next Tuesday, June 24, at 10 a. m.

"An early public statement regarding the above will be sincerely appreciated. Respectfully yours,

"EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, CITIZENS' REFERENDUM LEAGUE.
Per Charles Lischer, Chairman; L. H. Proske, Secretary."

NEWSPAPER CUT LIKE CURRENCY FOUND ON CONFIDENCE SUSPECT

Chief of Detectives Stops on Way to His Office to Arrest John Stewart.

Chief of Detectives Hannegan, on his way to his office this morning, stopped his automobile at Nineteenth street and Washington avenue, long enough to get out and arrest John Stewart, 37, of 3222 Fair avenue, whom the Chief says is a "confidence man" and ex-convict.

Hannegan continued to headquarters, taking Stewart in the machine with him. When searched a bundle of newspapers cut the size of currency and with a \$1 bill wrapped on the outside was found in Stewart's pocket. Another package of newspaper without the bill was also found. The police say confidence men use the bundles as "flash rolls."

Stewart said he was on his way to Union Station.

Stewart several years ago shot and killed Don Killian, younger brother of Detective Lee Killian, who was shot and killed some years before that by George ("Little George") Williams, former detective. Stewart pleaded self-defense.

FOR A wedding gift choose a velvet robe, splendid values at \$22, \$24, \$26, \$28, \$30, \$32, \$34, \$36, \$38, \$40, \$42, \$44, \$46, \$48, \$50. Buy it now at "Crown" evenings. ADV.

WAKE AT UNIVERSITY CLUB FOR "JOHN BARLEYCORN"

Three-Day Ceremony Planned for Passing of Old Friend and Mr. Demon Rum.

Crepe will hang on the doors of the University Club, Washington and Grand avenues, for three days, beginning June 27.

The occasion—an old-fashioned wake for the soon-to-be deceased John Barleycorn. The funeral ceremonies will not be untinged, however, with Bacchanalian demonstration.

Chief mourners in charge of the last rites declare that Mr. Barleycorn and Mr. Demon Rum will get a worthy wake.

The wake will begin at 8:15 Friday evening and end at 12 midnight, June 30. Beer, of the vanished 7 per cent type, and sandwiches will be served the mourners free of charge, and beer drinking bouts, for which trophies have been provided, will be held.

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of getting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office: Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in prices.

PREPAREDNESS FOR ROBBERS SAVES CASH

Saloon Keeper Grabs Revolver; Turns Off Lights at Button on Floor When Men Appear.

The lights were burning brightly in Nick Melnick's saloon at 2109 O'Fallon street at 10:15 o'clock last night. Six customers were at the bar and all went merry as a cash register bell. At 11 o'clock the lights were turned out and the six customers were lying flat on the floor between the bar and the side door while bullets were whizzing across No Man's Land.

The barrage and counter offensive started when Melnick stepped on a button and gave three armed highwaymen a novel reception. It was an electric button in the floor, put there to enable the saloonkeeper to turn out the lights in just such an emergency.

Robbers Are Routed.
Under the bar he had a loaded revolver. When the three robbers entered with leveled pistols he grabbed the revolver, stepped on the button and started shooting. The robbers returned the fire but made a quick retreat after the first volley. Then Melnick stepped on the button again. The lights flared up and the six customers went in pursuit of the robbers, who escaped through a vacant lot after being chased two blocks.

Checks aggregating \$217, insurance papers, oil stock, a bank book

and a Masonic charm, all wrapped in a religious paper published here, were delivered yesterday by parcel post to William Frankman, saloonkeeper of 6671 Clayton avenue. They were stolen last Monday when four men drove up to the saloon in an automobile, broke down the front door and carried out a 500-pound safe which they loaded into the machine and drove off. The safe, battered to pieces, was found the next day alongside Clayton road in the county. At that time \$52 in gold,

which the safe contained, had not been taken, but \$500 in currency was missing.

The package, Frankman said, contained no message from the burglars.

21 IN CLASS TO BECOME PRIESTS

A class of 21 will be ordained to the priesthood by Archbishop Glennon next Thursday at St. Francis Xavier's Catholic Church, Lindell boulevard and Grand avenue. The

class consists of Joseph Fouquier, Edward Menegar, George A. Francis, Michael A. Ramognino, Herman Rinsche, John C. McAstocker, John J. Clifford, Thomas A. Kelly, Urban H. Klackay, Francis J. Smith, Peter H. Rouscare, John P. Doonan, Ormond

P. D'Haene, Thomas J. Fugher, William H. Graham, Joseph J. Anthony R. Kuenzel, John P. Mootz, Joseph E. O'Brien, Ignatius T. Reilly and Richard R. Rooney. Each one will say his first mass on Friday, the feast of the Sacred Heart.

WANTED

... FOR ...

ADOLPHUS HOTEL

DALLAS, TEXAS

EXPERIENCED

Colored Waiters

Forty-five dollars per month and bonus of twenty-five dollars for each three months continuous service. Take first train as you can be sure of position if experienced.

R. B. ELLIFRITZ, Managing Director
ADOLPHUS HOTEL



True, the music of his organ ain't the best that could be played,
And it's full of sounds that oughtn't to be in it—I'm afraid.
But the hiddies here enjoy it from the time its first note starts
'Cause they've got the joy of livin' sunk 'way deep into their hearts.

Now, us grown folks, too, can learn the way to stand for life's discord
If we'll only keep the joyousness of livin' in us stored.
An' our pipes will taste the sweeter an' the world will seem true blue
If we live our lives like VELVET, natural, friendly, pure—all through.

Velvet Joe

Here's why VELVET is friendly!

Those things you like about VELVET—its mildness, fine taste, pleasing fragrance—are due entirely to Nature.

Choice, silky leaves of Kentucky Burley are put away in hogsheads for two years.

No interference with Nature; no hurry-up. It is this patient "ageing in the wood" that makes VELVET friendly.

Just try a pipelod of VELVET. It will tell you more than a page of print.

The Friendly Tobacco 15c

Roll a VELVET Cigarette
45 Cigarettes for 15c

Legitimately Delicious

kept on, then. They'd have— "I don't know," said Fanny, still getting her troubled eyes. "Things so changed here, George. The people you speak of—one hard-knocks what's become of them. Of course, not a great many were doing any talking, and they—well, some of them are dead, and some might well be—you never see them any more—and the rest, whoever they are, are probably so mixed in with the crowds of new people that seem even to have heard of us—and I'm sure we certainly never heard of them—people seem to forget things so soon—they seem to forget things. You can't imagine how things have changed here!"

George gulped painfully before he did speak. "You—you mean to there and tell me that if I'd just things go on—Oh!" He swung away, walking the floor again. "If you I did the only right thing! You don't think that if I had the me of heaven can't you say what I should have done? It's easy enough to criticize, but the person who criticizes a man ought at least tell him what else he should have done! You think I was wrong?" "I'm not saying so," she said. "You did at the time!" he cried. "You said enough, then, I think! All what have you to say now, if you're so sure I was wrong?" "Nothing, George."

"It's only because you're afraid," he said, and he went on with sudden bitter indignation. "You're preaching yourself with what you do to do with all that; and you're making up for it by doing it saying what you think mother would want you to, and you think I didn't stand it if I got to thinking might have done different. Oh, I know! That's exactly what's in your mind: you do think I was wrong!"

Does Uncle George. I challenged him about it the other day, and he answered just as you're answering—ad, and tried to be gentle! "I don't care to be handled with gloves!" I tell you I was right, and don't need any coddling by people at all! I think I was right! And I suppose you believe I was wrong not to let organ see her that last night when came here, and she—she was dy-

If you do, why in the name of did you come and ask me? She didn't have taken him in! She did not to see him. She—

Miss Fanny looked startled. You ink!"

(Copyright, 1919.)
(To Be Continued Monday.)

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your ant Ada for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around.

untions Seized at Mexican Border. the Associated Press.

NOGALES, Ariz., June 21.—Six thousand rounds of ammunition as seized by customs guards at the international boundary line here last night when an American, driving a high-powered automobile, attempted cross into Mexico.

UIS

INLAND MACHINE WORKS
"Piston Rings"

ST. LOUIS ENVELOPE COMPANY
Manufacturers of ENVELOPES
EIGHTH AND WALNUT STS.

St. Louis Lumber Company
Long Leaf Yellow Pine
2500 SOUTH BROADWAY

St. Louis Malleable Casting Co.
St. Louis, U. S. A.

FOUND COFFIN COMPANY
ST. LOUIS

AARON FERER & SONS
Scrap Materials
ST. LOUIS, MO.

WILES-CHIPMAN LUMBER CO.
Nation-Wide Lumber Distributors
Service Since Seventy-Six
111, Grand 3510,
Inloch, Delmar 109.

SHAPLEIGH HARDWARE CO.
CO.

SHAPLEIGH HARDWARE CO.
DE
Diamond Edge

Trade-Mark Registered in the U. S. Patent Office.
St. Louis, U. S. A.

REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

A WONDERFUL WAR BOOK.

THE most beautiful specimen of the bookmaker's art brought forth by the war, is *Lieut. Henry Farre's "Sky Fighters of France"*. Farre, who about a year ago, visited the United States in connection with the great conflict, the official painter of the French Aviation Section. An observer himself, he not only was associated intimately with all the flyers who served France, but he also made frequent flights himself on bombing expeditions. Many of the incidents he painted were actually witnessed by him while his record of the others, as preserved on canvas, is based upon fully authenticated evidence. Everything in his pictures is "just right," because the painter knew all about his subject.

On the frontispiece, in colors, of the volume is the Lieutenant's own famous drawing of Guynemer, and 20 of Farre's best paintings are reproduced in black and white. Farre's text has been excellently illustrated by Catherine Rush. Among the drawings are two fine portraits of Guynemer, "the ace" who served in the Lafayette Escadrille before America entered the war—William Thaw and Raoul Lufbery. The latter perished on the field of honor while fighting under his own country's colors.

Because of Farre's long and intimate association with the flying heroes, his stories about them have unusual charm and interest. He is able to show us the men as they really were. The book abounds in reports of intimate conversations such as the men would have had with no other writer not known to them so well. His descriptions of their exploits are first-hand, made all the more thrilling because of the simplicity with which they are given.

We learn from Farre that the term "Ace," now accepted in every tongue, is really hangar slang. He writes: "When a pilot has brought down his fifth plane, the chief of the squadron telegraphs his fifth victory to headquarters, and that gives him the right to be carried in the next general orders to the whole army with a citation of service rendered, for the press to publish the following day in the Official Gazette. Whenever pilots received this distinction, their machinists called them Aces, which has the same significance among the pilots as the ace card has in a game of cards; that is to say, the strongest card, and this is the etymology of the word 'ace,' of which many persons are ignorant. This title has nothing official, and it springs from the slang of the machinists, but it does not prevent it from being quoted in all languages and in every country in the world."

Naturally, much of Lieut. Farre's book is devoted to Guynemer, the beau-ideal of French aviation. Particularly impressive is his story of the last citation—the 26th—of the hero. There was a photographic observer, Henry Duval, who had flown many times with Guynemer. He requested of the commandant of the section the privilege of solemnly circulating above the field during the services.

"It will be a deep and sincere pleasure to me," he said, "and it will be symbolic and render visible—to speak—the soul of Guynemer who, without doubt, will be with us at that time."

"All the planes were drawn up in a sort of square on the aviation field, with the pilots of the fighting group in the center. Standing by their planes, they formed a small square in the center of which the commandant placed himself, and, facing the pilots, he said, with an unsteady voice, 'Trumpeters, sound colors!'"

"At the conclusion of the call, with a voice that he did his best to command, he recited a resume of the great qualities and exploits of the absent comrade, and concluded by reading the posthumous citation, which ran as follows:

"Fallen on the field of honor on Sept. 17, 1917. A legendary hero fallen from the very zenith of victory after three years' hard and continuous fighting. He will be considered the most perfect embodiment of the national qualities for his indomitable energy and perseverance and his exalted gallantry. Full of invincible belief in victory, he has bequeathed to the French soldier an imperishable memory, which must add to his self-sacrificing spirit and will surely give rise to the noblest emulation."

"Capt. Henry Duval flew over the aviation field at about 200 meters; in the middle of the solemn reading, he was seen to lose control of his plane. His machine veered suddenly on one wing. Too near the ground to execute the maneuver required to re-establish his equilibrium, he saw him fall heavily and crash to earth. A horrible moment! Everyone was stirred by that unfortunate accident, but not a pilot moved or even looked; they stood like statues of bronze. Only the commandant stopped his reading and, turning toward the unfortunate Duval, made him a military salute.

"Wonderful and tragic scene! A human sacrifice that only the patriotic love of country could render possible. Everybody not in the ranks immediately ran to the new dead hero; his soul had risen to join that of Guynemer, to lighten by example the course of their comrades, to whom they left the task in which they could no longer share." (Houghton, Mifflin Co.)

"Opportunities in Chemistry." LLWOOD HENDRICK gives us a little book with the above title, intended to answer the first questions of a young man who wants to be a chemist. It informs him in simple language what new things it may be his good fortune to discover and how such discoveries would help the world. Incidentally, it tells a great many interesting facts about common things, some of which are quite startling. Not technical, it is just as good reading for the average intelligent man or woman as for the student. (Harpers).

NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK AT THE ST. LOUIS PUBLIC LIBRARY

Any of these books will be sent by parcel post to cardholders on receipt of postage, in order of application.

THE FREE SEAS IN WAR. By Francis Pigott. A talk to the men and women of Great Britain on the freedom of these seas. Develops the viewpoint that Britain stands for this principle and that only Germany seeks to denigrate it as a mere tyranny.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN: HIS STORY. By Samuel Scoville Jr. The "Army and Navy" Edition of the life of Lincoln. Small in compass but convenient in form and valuable in content. Contains much inspiring patriotic material for both soldiers and others as well.

TRADITIONS OF BRITISH STATESMANSHIP. By Arthur D. Elliot. The book treats in particular of relations with Germany both before and during the war, and also touches upon politics, relative to Ireland, finance, labor, etc.

BRITISH CAMPAIGNS IN THE NEAR EAST. By Edmund Dean. Covers the entire course of events in the nearer East from the outbreak of the war up to the fall of Jerusalem. The author is a military correspondent and the author of numerous books on the great war.

CANADIAN STUDIES OF WILD BIRDS. By Chester A. Reed. Contains many wonderful photographs of wild birds in their homes and is a valuable contribution to practical ornithology.

THE PRACTICE OF FRIENDSHIP. By George Stewart and H. B. Wright. Studies in personal evangelism with men of the United States army and navy in their training camps. The authors were officers and directors of religious work in the army force and the Y. M. C. A.

STANTON CLEGG'S PLAYER'S HANDBOOK. By E. H. Bermingham. A revised edition of a standard guide to which have been added the chief variations from Clegg's original. The author is a well-known expert on the game.

THE NORTHERN BARRAGE. U. S. Naval Institute. The book is a record, edited by all hands, of the work and play of the mine force, United States Atlantic fleet, operating in the North Sea during the war against Germany. There are many excellent illustrations.

ESSENTIALS IN CONDUCTING. By Karl W. Gherkens. This work, written by the professor of music in the Oberlin Conservatory, treats of the necessary technique, practice and management, to be mastered by those desiring to become conductors of orchestras.

THE SUM OF A FEMININE ACHIEVEMENT. By W. A. Dorland. A critical and analytical study of woman's contribution to the intellectual progress of the world. An alphabetical table of the famous women of modern times is appended. "An interesting and informing book."

ARNOLD GELLINE. By Bjornstjerne Bjornson. This work and the saga of Sigurd Slemb constitute Bjornson's highest achievement in the reconstruction of the heroic past of Norway. The poem is tremendous and daring in conception, though somewhat chaotic.

FLOWER DANCERS. Today I played with flowers. The yellow, yellow daisies. The rainbow morning glories And lilies pale and grand. They held their dainty skirts out. They bowed among the grasses, And danced a tilting minuet Shadowy hand in hand. From "Candles That Burn," by Aline Kilmer (Mrs. Joyce Kilmer). (George H. Doran.)

These sonnets are the expression of a man who has had to fight strenuously for his share of life, and his peculiar position gives him an unusual insight into life-values. (Alfred Knopf.)

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UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION

Director General of Railroads

ANNOUNCEMENT

Chicago & Alton Railroad

WILL RE-ESTABLISH

Through Sleeping Car Service

to

TRAVERSE CITY, CHARLEVOIX, BAY VIEW

AND OTHER MICHIGAN RESORTS ON THE PERE MARQUETTE RAILROAD

A 10-section drawing-room compartment sleeping car will leave St. Louis 8:00 a. m. daily, except Sundays, June 23 to July 18th inclusive and thereafter tri-weekly Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, until September 19th, arriving at the resorts the next morning in time for breakfast.

Full information, reservations, etc., may be secured at

Consolidated Ticket Offices 326 North Broadway

Union Station Ticket Office 18th and Market

THE ALTON RAILROAD

A HISTORY OF AMERICA.

MERICA, that magic land, Says Chesterton—this one is Cecil—

A nephew, so we understand, Of Gilbert K. whose wont to wrestle With any question, grave or gay, Oft makes us look in his direction Amusedly—well, anyway, He speaks of us with great affection.

A Briton, still he stands with us In all our ructions with the mother; John Bull has been a stubborn cuss At times in one thing and another. He thinks those things are quite forgot, As one forgets the foulest weather, And hopes henceforth to see the lot Of these two countries joined together.

At that, he sort of runs us through With kindly and discerning vision—Appraising us from Britain's view At times, we think, with great precision.

We rail the British on the theft Of that and that mid-ocean fastness—But who was it, he asks, bereft Old Mexico of former vastness?

It cannot fail to do us good To see ourselves as others see us—And yet, unless misunderstood, He wouldn't mind if they could be us.

At any rate, since we have read His book, we wouldn't give a filibert For anything as yet unsaid In book form by his Uncle Gilbert.

"A History of the United States," by Cecil Chesterton. (Doran.)

A SICK MAN'S OPTIMISM. SEQUENCE of over a hundred sonnets has been published by Herbert Schofield, a patient at the Sanatorium at Trueman, New York.

These sonnets tell the story of the author's nearly 30-year struggle against an ever-present malady, and they suggest, rather than speak of, the hopes and high optimism that were his.

Like so many others who are forced to watch but not take an active part in life, he rejoices that others are able to enjoy what he is denied, and he writes, almost pathetically, of the simple joys of ordinary life, of the home and of children. His health permits him to take his walks, to visit the haunts of children, but of such rare excursions he writes: "Whenever pilgrim to the town I go The flowers know not how fair unlofted face; Nor do the children as I pass them by. Know how I feel their beauty and their grace; But all unconscious how my heart they move. Like flowers they dance and frolic and trip their play; I breathe again the air of home and love. For home and love bring flowers such as they. Yet, oh! how short my springtime needs must be! Soon comes the winter back again to me."

Each drooping bud and each up-lifted face; Nor do the children as I pass them by. Know how I feel their beauty and their grace; But all unconscious how my heart they move. Like flowers they dance and frolic and trip their play; I breathe again the air of home and love. For home and love bring flowers such as they. Yet, oh! how short my springtime needs must be! Soon comes the winter back again to me."

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A MYSTERY STORY.

ON a well-developed case of hereditary hysteria Marion Fox, in "The Mystery Keepers," has written a story that fills chapter after chapter with spookiness, "pale green atmosphere" and with mysterious and unexplainable doings.

The mystery comes as a unexpected fate that falls to the heir of a large estate upon his becoming of age, the same fate falling to each succeeding heir. Two persons are engaged to solve the mystery—through the psychic and spiritualist the other through the usual method of Scotland Yards. Both finally hit upon the same trail, but in differing angles, and their conclusions, while seeming perfectly clear, their trained minds will probably leave the reader still the mystery keepers so far as the average reader is concerned.

In the course of the psychic investigations, tables are set and strange tapplings and whistlings, faces suddenly change to those of others, dead or living, photographic negatives develop unexpected things and the whole atmosphere is of things unearthly.

The only really human element in the story is that supplied by the detective, who views things like the average mortal, but there is a peculiar interest in the book which is the reader wants to finish it before he lays it down after he once starts into it. And having finished it, he will wonder why. (The Bodley Head, London.)

THE ENGLISH VILLAGE. If the village in literature has hitherto failed, in any degree, to come into its own, it has now fully arrived, with the assistance of Julia Patton, Ph. D. Julia Patton has traced the English village from its medieval phase to its modern aspect, has studied the changing village and the national life, has ferreted it out in literature from 1770, when it began to appear therein, up to this very day, has scanned it in poetry and in prose, and at her hands the case for the English village in literature has been made out overwhelmingly.

A prodigious amount of research is revealed in the study. It seems improbable that anything that has ever been written about the English village has escaped. The author's scholarship that she brings to bear upon the discussion. The little book is an inexhaustible source of information upon the subject. The author's labors have left nothing for another to seek. She has exhausted the subject. The results of her labors are made available for all who may want to know what literature has to say about the English village. (Macmillan Co.)

MISSISSIPPI TO ACT ON SUFFRAGE. By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., June 21.—The Mississippi Legislature will be called in special session "this autumn" to act on the suffrage amendment, according to a telegram from Gov. Theodore G. Bilbo to Gov. J. A. A. Burnquist of Minnesota. This makes 27 states which already have acted or indicated they will act on the amendment.

Norma Talmadge Has Fine Vehicle In "The New Moon." Norma Talmadge, in "The New Moon," a thrilling play based on the Russian revolution, will be the feature offering at the Pershing Theater for the week beginning tomorrow. This is a big production, with fine settings, and has many thrilling incidents. It has just completed a successful run at a downtown theater.

George Walsh Stars In "Putting One Over." Liberty Bill also will have Jess Willard in pictures. George Walsh, husky and athletic young star, will open tomorrow at the Liberty in "Putting One Over," a drama of swift action, in which he plays the double role. A man is killed in a train wreck and another man who looked just like him assumes the name and character of the dead. All of this has intimate connection with a will under which a charming young woman would be the heir to a great fortune but for the deception in substituting a live

Charles Ray, Fatty Arbuckle and Constance Talmadge will be the stars on an unusually bright summer bill which will open at the Kings Theater tomorrow. Ray's medium will be his latest comedy, "Hayfoot, Strawfoot." This is war stuff, treated in a farcical way and shows the blunders and mishaps of a good-natured small-town boy when he goes to a training camp as a raw recruit.

The Fatty Arbuckle comedy is "A Desert Hero," which is said to have the usual desert complement of tame animals.

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ANITA STEWART STARS AT NEW GRAND CENTRAL

"Mary Regan" Has an Interesting Plot and a Detective Hero.

Anita Stewart, in her latest First National Feature, "Mary Regan," the screen version of Le Roy Scott's great novel, which will be seen at the New Grand Central, beginning Sunday, has the difficult role of a girl loved by two men, yet in her heart convinced that she should not marry at all.

She takes this stand because she is the daughter of a notorious criminal who is serving a long sentence for robbery.

At last she decides her duty is to marry the younger of the men, the son of a capitalist, whom she desires to save from the ruin which is pursuing him in the form of a fast life with a background of Broadway's white lights.

How she finds she has made a mistake after doing this, how she battles a crowd of wily blackmailers who are seeking the fortune of her young husband, and how she at last is saved by her good angel, a detective, is thrillingly told in "Mary Regan."

"Fatty" Arbuckle will be seen in "A Desert Hero," said to be his greatest mirth-producer.

By the Prizma process the color is actually photographed. Recently a new series of Prizma colored was produced, and these have been booked for the New Grand Central. The first, "Nodel Giris," will be shown tomorrow.

STIRRING RUSSIAN FILM AT PERSHING THEATER

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FLASHES FROM FILMLAND

The forthcoming Lyons-Moran Universal comedy, "Love Thy Neighbor," is the two hundred and fiftieth production made by the twin funsters. Eddie Lyons and Lee Moran have been adhering to their schedule of a comedy a week for nearly two years at Universal City and Al Ca-

wood, the official Lyons-Moran camera man, has been photographing the laugh dramas all that time.

"Who's Job's Harder?" is the working title of a new one-reel comedy in which Neal Burns and Josephine Hill are now working at Universal City. Al Santell is directing.

Eddie Polo's next Western drama will be "Cyclone Smith's Partner," written by Jacques Jaccard, his director. George Hively is putting the story into continuity.

Dora Rogers will head the supporting cast for Joe the Monk, Caesar the Lion and Charley the Elephant, the jungle stars of "Wild Lions and Loose Bandits," which William S. Campbell has just started producing at Universal City. It is the third of a series of two-reel wild animal comedies which Campbell is making for Universal release. Robert McKenzie and Larry McGrath, two well-known comedians, also have prominent roles.

THREE STARS ON BILL AT KINGS THEATER

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The Fatty Arbuckle

Movies

to and cactus. The film will be seen in the "Velvet Adventure," a comedy in which the film stars when a wife finds a gray veil, not hers, or husband's pocket.

RESORTS

The Ambassador Atlantic City, N.J.

The Atlantic Coast's newest and most luxurious hotel—costing \$4,000,000—now open to the public and catering to a select clientele. On the Board Walk, in the quiet Chelsea district, magnificent ocean—great terraces, spacious solariums and ideal bathing facilities.

Direction of D. M. Linnard, President of the California Hotel Company, operating the famous group of exclusive hotels (Los Angeles, Pasadena, Santa Barbara and San Francisco.

Hotel Morris Atlantic City, N.J.

Open all seasons. The year around standard of excellence. 600. WALTER J. BURBY.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL THEATRE FOREST PARK

TONIGHT at 8:30, and by request SUNDAY EVENING at 8:30. The production of the Comedians Robin Hood

CAST—CHORUS AND BALLET. ALL CAST SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. 25c—50c. RESERVE. Seats and First Box \$1.00. KESSELOHNS, 107 OLIVE ST. NEW YORK.

THE BOHEMIAN GIRL

GRAND 1525 9 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE. NOW OPENING. THEATRE. ALWAYS KEEP THE THEATRE. THE STANDARD OF THE SHOWS. LONG-ESTABLISHED OF LAUGHTER. THE SONG AND DANCE. THE SONG AND DANCE. THE SONG AND DANCE.

5c 15c 25c 50c 1.00 1.50 2.00 2.50 3.00 3.50 4.00 4.50 5.00 5.50 6.00 6.50 7.00 7.50 8.00 8.50 9.00 9.50 10.00 10.50 11.00 11.50 12.00 12.50 13.00 13.50 14.00 14.50 15.00 15.50 16.00 16.50 17.00 17.50 18.00 18.50 19.00 19.50 20.00 20.50 21.00 21.50 22.00 22.50 23.00 23.50 24.00 24.50 25.00 25.50 26.00 26.50 27.00 27.50 28.00 28.50 29.00 29.50 30.00 30.50 31.00 31.50 32.00 32.50 33.00 33.50 34.00 34.50 35.00 35.50 36.00 36.50 37.00 37.50 38.00 38.50 39.00 39.50 40.00 40.50 41.00 41.50 42.00 42.50 43.00 43.50 44.00 44.50 45.00 45.50 46.00 46.50 47.00 47.50 48.00 48.50 49.00 49.50 50.00 50.50 51.00 51.50 52.00 52.50 53.00 53.50 54.00 54.50 55.00 55.50 56.00 56.50 57.00 57.50 58.00 58.50 59.00 59.50 60.00 60.50 61.00 61.50 62.00 62.50 63.00 63.50 64.00 64.50 65.00 65.50 66.00 66.50 67.00 67.50 68.00 68.50 69.00 69.50 70.00 70.50 71.00 71.50 72.00 72.50 73.00 73.50 74.00 74.50 75.00 75.50 76.00 76.50 77.00 77.50 78.00 78.50 79.00 79.50 80.00 80.50 81.00 81.50 82.00 82.50 83.00 83.50 84.00 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T SALAD
BY
Darius

hat piece of track on the Page line
between Vandeventer and Taylor
comes out of the "rough stuff" fund.
It was rough stuff all right.

Common Pests.

A VERSION I have always felt
Toward Alonzo Ender;
For in addition to a belt
He always wears suspenders.

The winner of the Willard-Dempsey
fight will receive a diamond belt.
The runner up will receive several
belts.

So There!

John Reiser, tonsorial artist, oil
cock and fight promoter, raconteur
and man about town, citizen of the
world, New York and Tulsa, Okla.,
sized through our midst yesterday
en route to Toledo, O., with the land-
slide intention of making Erer Dempsey
slip him certain iron men to the
amount of 10,000.

John avers positively that this is
the last call for Mr. Dempsey and if
the aforesaid iron persons are not
forthcoming there will be no party
at Toledo on the Fourth of July.

In the meanwhile, Mr. Dempsey's
eye is healing nicely and he is gain-
ing in weight and popularity.

Roger Bresnahan has inaugu-
rated twilight baseball in To-
ledo. Twilight ball is all right,
although in most of the towns
where it has been tried the fans
couldn't see it.

Roger has invited Willard and
Dempsey to be his guest at the Sun-
day game. That ought not hurt the
attendance.

FIGHT SPECIALS UP TO RAILROADS, RICKARD IS TOLD BY AUTHORITIES

TOLEDO, O., June 21.—Tex Rick-
ard, promoter of the heavyweight
championship contest, received a rul-
ing from the United States railroad
administration in regard to the op-
eration of special trains bringing dele-
gations from distant cities to the
match.

The ruling was to the effect that
it was the policy of the administra-
tion to inconvenience the general
travel as little as possible and Rick-
ard was advised to take up the ques-
tion of special trains directly with
the railroads concerned.

He planned to get in immediate
communication with the passenger
agents of the railroads over which
specials are scheduled to run.

Rickard announced that the list of
referees suggested by the army, navy
and civilian board of boxing control
probably would be received here late
today or tomorrow for the considera-
tion of Dempsey and the heavyweight
champion.

They will make known the offi-
cials acceptable to them and the
board, according to present plans,
will make a definite selection from
their choices.

FOUR AMERICANS SEEK BRITISH TENNIS TITLE

LONDON, June 21.—Drawings for
the British lawn tennis championship
tournament which will begin at Wim-
bledon, "Wednesday, were made yes-
terday. The following Americans
are among the entries: Maj. Dean
Machey, Capt. Watson M. Washburn,
C. Garland and Willie Davis.

Points in Batting in League in Week

plunch hitter of the Boston Red Sox
batting race during the past week, ad-
ding from 284 to 328. Of the 40 hit-
ten doubles, six triples and five home
runs in their respective circuits. The fig-

National League.

TEAM BATTING.

	G	A	R	H	R	E	B	BB	P
New York	46	1526	231	400	40	55	200	100	100
Chicago	47	1502	190	401	42	43	190	100	100
Philadelphia	44	1548	191	403	33	30	190	100	100
Brooklyn	50	1765	244	433	70	47	200	100	100
St. Louis	47	1528	148	384	40	47	190	100	100
Boston	41	1418	178	355	32	40	180	100	100
Pittsburgh	48	1575	178	364	30	40	190	100	100
Chicago	48	1546	145	362	54	45	190	100	100

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

NAME	Club	G	A	R	H	R	E	B	BB	P
Travath, Phil.	Chi.	40	126	23	32	3	3	1	1	1
Thorne, Bob	Chi.	17	48	16	16	1	1	1	1	1
Southworth, Pitts.	St. L.	31	113	10	40	2	2	1	1	1
Wingo, Ch.	Chi.	22	71	10	25	2	2	1	1	1
Young, N. Y.	Bro.	40	183	23	62	6	14	1	1	1
Honch, Ch.	Chi.	42	178	27	62	7	14	1	1	1
Williams, Phil.	Chi.	41	166	26	54	4	10	1	1	1
Wendel, Pitts.	St. L.	48	182	21	57	7	14	1	1	1
Doyle, N. Y.	Bro.	44	166	31	52	2	9	1	1	1
Croh, Ch.	Chi.	40	161	23	50	1	10	1	1	1
Higbee, Pitts.	St. L.	42	161	20	50	1	10	1	1	1
Harnes, N. Y.	Bro.	17	50	12	17	1	1	1	1	1
Raiff, N. Y.	Bro.	40	170	31	52	2	6	1	1	1
J. White, Bro.	St. L.	50	168	26	60	1	1	1	1	1
Ston, Bro.	St. L.	50	173	30	64	3	13	1	1	1
Forbes, N. Y.	Bro.	40	174	31	52	1	1	1	1	1
Holbe, Bro.	St. L.	44	161	15	48	1	1	1	1	1
SHUTTON, S. L.	St. L.	38	145	22	43	1	1	1	1	1
ROBINSON, ST. L.	St. L.	47	159	15	46	7	14	1	1	1
Herron, Bro.	St. L.	43	164	17	48	6	12	1	1	1
Mengel, Phil.	Chi.	42	157	24	51	1	1	1	1	1
CLEMONS, ST. L.	St. L.	32	75	6	22	1	1	1	1	1
Griffith, Bro.	St. L.	47	158	15	46	1	1	1	1	1
Myers, Bro.	St. L.	46	175	21	50	12	33	1	1	1
McCarthy, N. Y.	Bro.	40	171	31	52	2	6	1	1	1
Harmon, Ch.	Chi.	40	163	10	24	1	1	1	1	1
Flann, Ch.	Chi.	40	174	27	56	1	1	1	1	1
STOCK, ST. L.	St. L.	47	174	10	50	5	8	1	1	1
REITH, ST. L.	St. L.	38	133	9	38	1	1	1	1	1
Eller, Ch.	Chi.	14	35	3	10	1	1	1	1	1
Luders, Phil.	Chi.	44	172	20	49	1	1	1	1	1
Konovsky, Bro.	St. L.	48	180	15	51	11	32	1	1	1
Deal, Ch.	Chi.	33	110	9	31	6	10	1	1	1
Wilson, Bro.	St. L.	39	109	23	43	1	1	1	1	1
Kiduff, Ch.	Chi.	39	87	5	24	3	1	1	1	1
Adams, Phil.	Chi.	31	91	13	23	2	4	1	1	1
Cutshaw, Phil.	Chi.	48	172	22	47	9	31	1	1	1
Kauf, Ch.	Chi.	40	172	22	47	9	31	1	1	1

Other St. Louis players' averages are: Mc-
Henry, 356; Smith, 245; Poulter, 225; Tamm,
208; Schultz, 200; Snyder, 185; Lavan, 180.

Editorial Page

News Photographs

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1919.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics

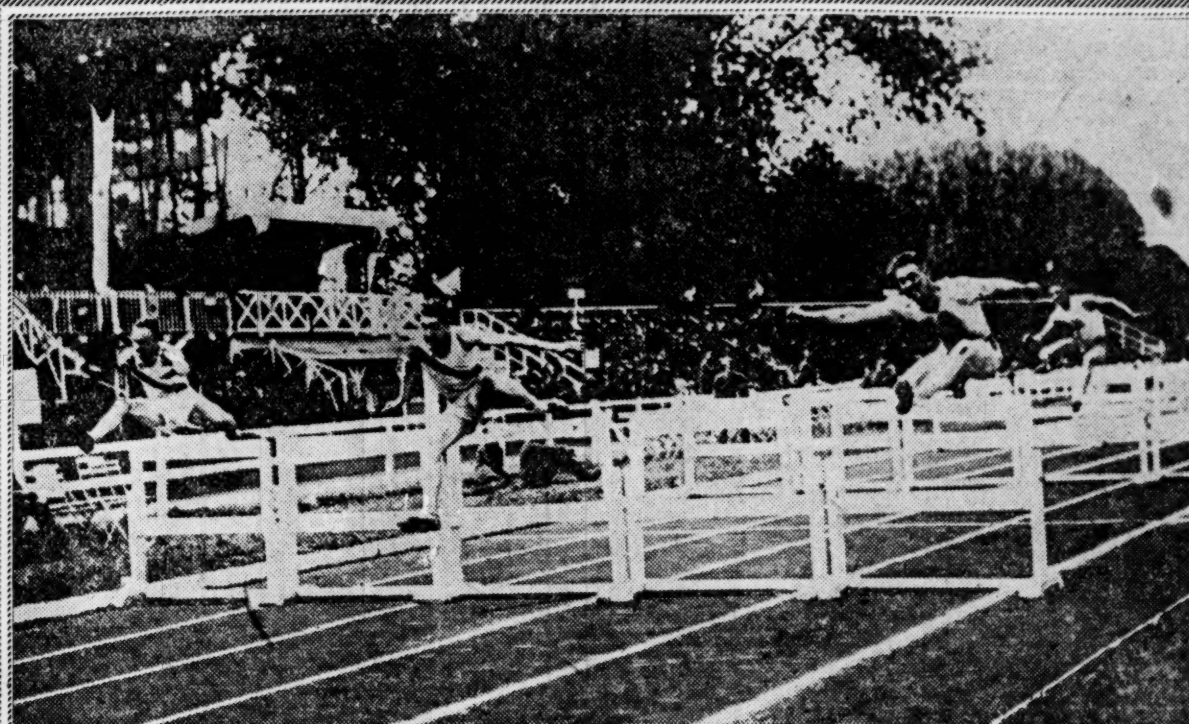
Women's Features

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1919.

AMERICANS IN FRANCE HOLD ATHLETIC MEET WHILE WAIT- ING FOR PEACE TO BE SIGNED



Byrd winning discus throw, with toss of 43 meters, 60 centimeters.



Ames (center) of University of Illinois with 110-meter hurdle race in 15 2-5 seconds.



Winner of Pulitzer prize for best volume of poems published during last year—Miss Margaret Wildemer, who has also written five successful novels.



Lieut. Albert Spalding, distinguished American violinist, arrives from service abroad in air force. He spent spare time in entertaining soldiers.

Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.

Largest chunk of lead and zinc ore in United States, blasted from mine near De Soto, Mo., will be presented to Missouri Historical Society. It weighs 730 pounds and has smelter value of about \$50.

Copyright, International Film Service.

Prospecting for presidential ore in the Rockies—Chairman Homer S. Cummings of Democratic National Committee explores "Wild Cat" Point.

Copyright, International Film Service.

How they are building arena where Willard and Dempsey will fight championship battle on July 4, at Toledo.

Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

Santa Maria of the air—Vimy biplane which made first nonstop flight across Atlantic. Photograph taken just before hop-off.

Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
Twelfth and Olive Streets.
POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average for entire year, 1918:
Sunday 353,177
DAILY AND SUNDAY 189,796

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

North Market Street Wharf.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As a citizen interested in the welfare of St. Louis, I read with interest the statement in your paper yesterday that it was proposed to appropriate more funds in order to complete the warehouse and wharf near the foot of North Market street. I believe also that many citizens would be interested in knowing just how the construction of this wharf was accomplished. There is not a citizen in St. Louis, who has the welfare of the city at heart, that does not want proper facilities for the handling of river borne freight. However, they are desirous of securing these facilities in the proper manner and at a proper price.

Common report has it that expert engineers working for the city of St. Louis spent a great deal of time making careful designs of wharves, but that these designs were discarded and the city determined that it was necessary to secure the services of a consulting engineer who could probably design such a structure. It is also common gossip that several contractors, experienced and skilled in estimating and constructing such work, informed the authorities that it would not be possible to build the dock at the price estimated. In fact, if my recollection serves me correctly, the estimate should have been almost double to provide a satisfactory structure.

When bids were opened for this dock only three contractors submitted figures and to one of them the contract was finally awarded after weeks of conferences, although the contractor first wished to withdraw his quotation. The basis upon which the bids were to be presented was that the work was to be carried out expeditiously and that provision should be made for carrying on the work up to 21 stages of water. It is apparent, although I have no personal knowledge of any arrangements, that the successful contractor did not carry out the contract in accordance with the terms upon which bids should have been based. Furthermore, at the time the contract was awarded was sent to those parties who had advised that the work could not be built within the appropriation, to the effect that they did not know their business. It is now common knowledge that the city had to take this work over and had to complete same. Apparently additional funds are now needed to do this. How much money the city lost by this method of carrying on work and how unjust the method of letting contracts on terms other than that called for in the specifications, should be apparent to an open-minded individual.

I am calling these matters to your attention because a request for more money is now up and our actions should be based on facts.

JOHN E. CONZELMAN.

Brutalities in "Third Degree."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

To read how the St. Louis police make assault and battery, one would think St. Louis is doing what the Russian Bolsheviks are doing to people. Crime does not justify another crime. A city which has a criminal record just as an individual can have a criminal record.

An evening St. Louis paper, of June 14, 1919, on the front page says: "Just now, of course, he (Earl Hunter, bank robber) has two black eyes, a swollen lip and other facial disfigurements, as a result of a third degree to which he was treated by the police during his examination."

Do the St. Louis policemen when they beat up a prisoner, under the law of St. Louis, get that protection which another criminal does not get?

WILBUR CARTER.

Columbia, Mo.

Hiduous, Nerve-racking Noises.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

We have a law on our books for the suppression of all unnecessary and nerve-racking noises. This applies principally to automobile outcets, certain types of horns, motorcycles, etc., but like most of our laws, not even a mild effort is made to enforce them.

There is at present being used in our city, mostly on trucks, the most hideous and nerve-racking noisemaker that I know of. It is the gas engine, with a warning signal, but it is almost capable of waking the dead. It is a sort of a whistle which emits shrill, sharp blasts and is operated by compression from the engine. It comes roaring along to the death, and in the neighborhood in which I live is located a garage for trucks, which start out about 5 o'clock in the morning and each one goes up the street blowing their whistles for all they are worth, awakening the neighborhood. There are some ways in which this nuisance can be stopped. The law is there, and I think it is up to the Chief of Police to have his men act.

A strange feature of the whole affair is that if drivers of pleasure cars open their outcets, they are sure to be called by the police. If one happens to be around, but it seems that trucks and motorcycles make all of the noise they are capable of and are never even as much as cautioned. Moreover, the law appears to have very little regard for the law applying to speed.

E. T. G.

TWO COMMENCEMENT ADDRESSES.

The commencement address which Senator Lodge delivered to the graduating class at Harvard Thursday night is a piffing, impecunious utterance as compared with his commencement address at Union College four years ago. Then Senator Lodge was an ardent, able and convincing advocate of a League of Nations, which he defined as the only guarantee against the scourge of war.

"The peace of the world," said Senator Lodge, in June, 1915, "can be maintained only as the peace and order of a community is maintained, by the force which the united nations are willing to put behind the peace and order of the world. Nations must unite, as men unite, in order to preserve peace and order. The great nations must be so united as to be able to say to any single country, 'You must not go to war,' and they can only say that effectively when the country desiring war knows that the force which the united nations place behind peace is irresistible."

The believer in that mad year of 1915, now that the treason and terror have passed, is a cold, superior cynic. He scoffs at treaties and agreements. The dream of making men good by the mandate of a statute is an old, decrepit fallacy. Venerable treaties were in existence in 1914, he reminds his audience, which had been refreshed and strengthened by Hague conventions, but over them all German militarism rode rough shod. The impotency of the pledged word was cruelly exposed. Those who can still profess faith in the virility of a compact are disparagingly characterized as visionaries.

Not only is Senator Lodge a cynic, but he is also a dialectical charlatan. He deliberately suppresses facts that his conclusions may seem plausible. He was guilty of bad faith with his audience. He is fully aware that the peace conference has not placed its trust in a written word, but that back of that word is the security which he so splendidly prescribed four years ago, namely, the "irresistible force of the united nations," and the moral force of public opinion.

"Lodge versus Lodge" continues a sorry spectacle. It was a statesman who addressed a graduating class in Schenectady, N. Y., in 1915. The commencement address at Cambridge, Mass., in June 1919, is the speech of an adroit politician.

John I. Beggs testified that unitemized expense accounts are "inseparable from utilities companies" which is one of the things that has always been the matter with the companies.

A HYPOTHETICAL QUESTION.

Suppose you were a director of a big company that had suddenly become bankrupt.

Suppose one of the important department heads of that company had been indicted for burglary and was now awaiting trial.

Suppose certain holders of the company's securities, distrustful of the way things had been run, had brought a suit to determine whether the company's management had been capable and honest.

Suppose a former employee of the company, appearing as a witness in that suit, had told a shocking story about the brutal lawlessness of the company, in which he accused the president of the company of participating in the criminal plans, bribing thugs, doing out slush money, urging what the I. W. W.'s call "direct action" and telling his subordinates to make good on this or "look for another job."

Suppose this had been told in full particulars in the newspapers—

Don't you think that, if you were a director of that company, you would have found time to read the papers?

And don't you think you'd have some sort of opinion about it, that like every other citizen, you'd be horrified if it were true, and that the accusations demanded the fullest investigation and, if proved, the sternest punishment?

Don't you think that's about the way you'd feel about it?

You can bet your last 6-cent "token" it is.

A Missouri farmer drove into the county seat the other day and traded a rear shank of ham for \$25 worth of groceries. "The festive pig these days is just as lucrative a bird as the goose that laid the golden eggs."

ST. LOUIS AN OIL REFINING CENTER.

The purchase of sites for refineries by two big oil companies at Wood River, Ill., is announced by the Chamber of Commerce, which further states that St. Louis now ranks among the great oil refining centers of the country.

This industrial position logically belongs to St. Louis. The richest oil producing area of the United States lies well within this city's trade territory. Oklahoma alone produces more than half of the world's annual yield of high-grade oil. Kansas has an established production which is steadily growing. The possibilities of Texas cannot be forecast. Louisiana has a future.

A large part of Oklahoma's oil has been refined at distant points. It has been a wasteful practice. By building refineries here an expensive pipe-line mileage is avoided while equally advantageous marketing and shipping facilities are obtained. With the Southwest the oil-producing section, St. Louis is the natural oil-refining center.

And hanging on straps is rather preferable to being upholstered in stripes.

NEED FOR COMFORT STATIONS.

The Bulletin of the Bureau of Municipal Research, a Philadelphia publication, calls attention to the great need for more public comfort stations in American cities. This need will be greatly emphasized after July 1, if the saloons are closed. Men engaged in outdoor occupations, especially, will be the chief sufferers.

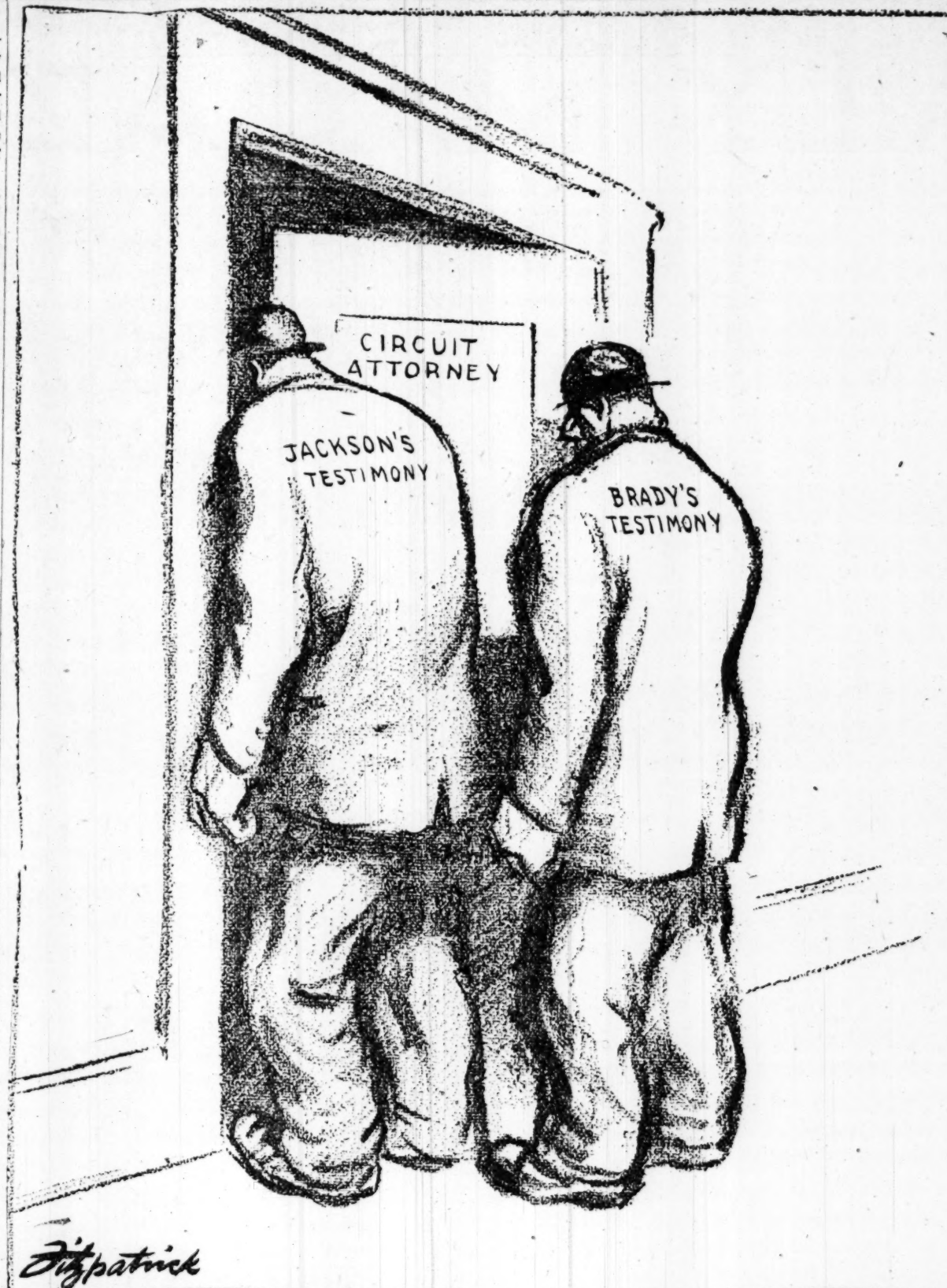
St. Louis and most other American cities are far behind European cities in this modern equipment. Cities that have enough of these stations, conveniently distributed, report great satisfaction with the plan.

As the Bulletin points out, "the ideal comfort station is one that is equipped with drinking fountains, toilets, telephone booths and rest rooms. Under proper supervision stations of this kind would be a real asset to a city. They should be placed at intersections of main streets, in city squares and parks, playgrounds, recreation piers, all public buildings, libraries, market houses and railway stations; and their location should be indicated by some distinctive sign. Wherever possible, the entrance to the comfort station should be separate from the entrance to the building in which it is located, in order to facilitate access from the street."

St. Louis should have at least 50 such stations, to meet the needs of its growing population.

Julius Caesar, evidently, is no monkey for a goat.

U. R.'s muffler is cut out at last.



"IS MR. McDANIEL IN?"

THE MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

OUR OWN OFFSPRING.

From the New York World.

PRACTICALLY every argument presented by Senator Knox in his fervid support of the Constitution of the United States as against the proposed league of nations was a repetition of the arguments of the Americans who in 1787-90 opposed the adoption of that Constitution.

Even in his phrase-making, the gentleman from Pennsylvania is a repeater. What he professes to fear is that a war entered upon to end all war is to be concluded "with a peace that may end all peace." This is what the men of our Revolutionary period, who could not see clearly beyond the boundaries of their own states, said of the Constitution. In this opinion a more perfect union to guarantee liberty meant nothing less than the surrender of liberty.

Time has shown that when the various states granted certain powers to the national Government, reserving many to themselves, they gained more than they lost. What one gave up all gave up, so that there was no change in relative authority. What was acquired was unity in matters affecting foreign intercourse, co-ordination of defensive measures, a system of jurisprudence and finance national rather than local, and the regulation of domestic communication and commerce in the only way that made development possible.

Mr. Knox sees in the league of nations nothing but a machine to coerce the United States into the making of a peace in war-making, in some of its domestic arrangements—in brief, to restrict its perfect freedom of action. This is precisely what was said by the extreme state-sovereignty school in opposition to the Constitution.

When nations agree among themselves to disarm and to arbitrate, they are not coerced, but under the existing system of licensed aggression many a nation, including our own, has been forced into a wicked war against its will, which is coercion indeed.

As to the Monroe Doctrine, the question is not one of definition, but of fact. If we have a league of nations we have the Monroe Doctrine in world-wide application. The Monroe Doctrine was formulated by monarchies upon the Western Hemisphere. The league of nations is intended to forbid aggression by any power anywhere on earth. In a world delivered from war and devoted to peace, all such questions as those involved in the Monroe Doctrine and the freedom of the seas become merely historical. They will have been made accomplished facts.

The referendum for which Senator Knox pleads has been in progress for many years. The views of the American people are known. We renounce war except for defense. Our representatives at the Hague have voted twice, with popular approval, for disarmament and arbitration. Our Presidents have negotiated and the Senate has ratified again, with popular approval, many treaties of arbitration by which we surrender the right to make war in haste and anger. The league of nations does nothing but

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

OUR TWO-STORY THINKERS.

OUR two-story thinkers met yesterday under the cartoon. It was not hard to see what was on their minds. Considerable amusement was occasioned just as they sat down by the appearance of Diogenes, who crossed the foot of the page with Prose in tow. He had that "at last" look on his face, which made everybody laugh. Socrates especially was amused. He had never had any such expectation of humankind as Diogenes has had, though being careful always not to enter objection. Socrates says the difference between himself and Diogenes is that Diogenes is an intellectual Jeweler, whereas he is an intellectual grocer. He says a grocer always wonders about a Jeweler. Mr. Antwine said Prose looked sort of dragged into it, which became him, he thought. This raised a laugh among our top-wits, who sat looking after the pair until they passed out of sight.

It was then the dialogue began, the substance of which follows. Polemarchus: I suppose a better generation than our own will decide what ought to be done about corporations. Socrates: Let us hope so. Our own generation merely looks horrified when there is some revelation of what a corporation will do. Nothing comes of it. The cause remains. I suppose you people read what the Federal Trade Commission said about the packers.

First Editorial Writer: What can we do? Did not Mr. Heney say the packers were stronger than the Government? Fitz: Maybe the packers will fight the next war for us.

Thrasymachus: Wouldn't a corporation war for control of the country be a terrible thing?

Mr. Antwine: Do you think the packers could whip Mr. Rockefeller?

Second Editorial Writer: I don't think you could get Mr. Rockefeller into a fight of that kind. He would go into a world war, but I don't imagine a local fight would attract him.

Socrates: The U. R. story made only two pages of a newspaper. The story of the packers, which is a piece with it, made a book. Do you know what the discovered profits of the packers were during the last three years of the war? They were \$175,000,000.

Glaucus: If we don't get a league of nations, maybe we can have a league of corporations.

Just a Minute: One can't tell. Perhaps the corporations would be afraid of surrendering their sovereignty.

Polemarchus: How would it do to have corporations make open covenants openly arrived at?

Socrates: Anyway, it is no wonder that fares had to be increased to 6 cents. If we imported safeblowers

from Chicago, as Jacksonus says we had, that would take care of the extra cent. Any kind of an expert from Chicago is expensive.

First Editorial Writer: It seems we don't even patronize home talent.

Glaucus: No. We have to send out.

Mr. Antwine: Did you know the Armenians had the referendum 800 years ago?

Socrates: I contributed to the Armenian relief on the theory that they had tried everything.

Thrasymachus: Isn't it a great world?

Mr. Antwine: Yes. It would be interesting to know who is turning it over.

At that, finding the dialogue pitched upon a cosmic plane, where only Socrates would be able to follow it with any sense of horizon, they all fell silent. Thus Socrates, finding the field to himself, spoke for an hour and a half. This was unusually heavy thinking, so he took up a position over a cut of a cantilever bridge immediately under him on the foregoing page. We will not tell you what he said about corporations. We don't want to judge them. We want them judged where something will come of it.

Don Quixote rose and buckled on his armor.

"What are you going to fight now?" asked Sancho Panza.

Pancho sighed and heavily rose. "I'll go, but I'm afraid we'll get a worse beating than usual," he grumbled.

"I think we make our mistake in this matter confusing the form and the content. Still, merely lying around in the shade will never make a book."

Whereupon they saddled Rosinante and set out, shortly to discover in the distance the biggest and maddest-looking windmill of all.

It was no life if they weakened.

TO ALCOCK AND BROWN.

Transatlantic Postmen.

To you, heroes both, who braved The wild Atlantic, wind and wave, Congratulations.

You flew your ship through fog and rain, You saw no moon, no star, nor plane, Navigation.

Updine down, through wrille and spin, Dazed and shaken, still to win, Aviation.

Two thousand miles in sixteen hours! From St. John's coast to Galway towers! Exclamation!!!!

You sailed your problem, won it fair, Please help our, it's still a bear, Leagueofnations.

R. M. JR.

Maximilian Harden Assails Critics of World League, Praising Treaty as It Stands

Declares Wilson Was Predestined to Bring Forward New Order, Which Political Setbacks Cannot Stop—Rich Face Ruin Unless They Meet New Ideals.

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1919, by the Press Publishing Co., New York World.)

BERLIN, June 20.—Without yet realizing it, our age of today is experiencing the struggle of the new world against the old, the struggle of spring against winter, which one feels in all the myths and holy books of the East and West, and the present struggle is sure of a place in humanity's mythology, either in the sun or shade.

Not only in weary Germany, ungrateful in its quest for national pleasures, but also everywhere, one hears complaint of the tediousness of the Paris deliberations. In my view, the time employed has not been too long but much too short. If answers are to be found for all the pending questions, all problems of property and the rights of three continents.

Wrong estimates of the length of time come from the delusion that an old-time peace treaty is to be negotiated. If this were so the procedure might well be hurried. One could soon thereafter organize a new mutual benefit association, trust or pool. Perhaps day after tomorrow Germany and England might well take Germany into their service as a mercenary, because it had proved itself adept at militarism, and make a British-American colony or dominion of Germany and thus dictate the law to all other nations for the benefit of this league.

Now the legal status of a new world is to be established, which must not more no robber expeditions and plunder coalitions, and that is not possible in half a year or even in a whole year.

Opposition Might Wreck League.

World statutes must be drawn and adopted. That undertaking will be the first and most important task of the league of nations.

If, as is here maintained, opposition in America is growing so rapidly against the basic idea of a league of nations that it will frustrate this work, then all the endeavor will have been in vain. Then the consciousness of Americans that they had embarked in this crusade for humanity, and that they sacrificed thousands of their strongest and bravest men, in order to help the cause of humanity in Europe, will have been merely a delusion, limping from its birth and unable to go far on its lame legs. Should we not to that?

It is comprehensible that the embittered old men, limited in capacity to see into the future or beyond their own lands, and shining lights within their own circles, that statesmen grown gray in party business and in parliamentary affairs, do not believe in a new world and would like to give the old world all the benefits, comforts and conveniences for their nations which the favorable moment of victory permits.

It is equally conceivable that they and their kind are already rubbing their hands and saying confidently to their friends:

"We are victors also at the conference table. Mr. Wilson, the noble doctrinaire, has been forced to differ from the harsh reality looks different. I believe in the league of nations and that Woodrow Wilson was predestined to create and establish it."

In every myth and every holy book of East and West the spirit of the new has always been victorious over the old. America's active entry into the war brought a decision for the new world, the decided struggle of the new against the old. That decision shines out over the ocean with a great flaming sign of the genius of the times. Our winter lasts longer than sceptics who know by experience that harsh pressure and disregard of right deprave men and nations, even worse than excessive good fortune, which often breeds vain arrogance.

I believe in the purification of humanity through the experience of the war and in the efficacy of the new world, which means for good. Therefore I believe in the league of nations and that Woodrow Wilson was predestined to create and establish it."

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THE WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

By DR. G. A. JORDAN, Assistant City Health Commissioner.

MILK is a universal food. It is partaken of by practically every person, in some form or day. During infancy it is the available food; it occupies a prominent place in the diet of the child and it is the food deposited in the old and feeble and those are debilitated by disease.

It is therefore very necessary that it should be of the best quality and that it should be scrupulously clean. No other food is so susceptible to contamination and the health of the nation depends upon the quality of the milk that it is produced in a clean manner and that it is delivered to the consumer in such condition that it is safe to be used. All of the effort for milk if after it is delivered to the consumer should be stored or allowed to spoil from attention.

Today practically all milk is delivered in bottles, tightly sealed by the producer, and the milk is a very clean and safe food. The outside of the bottle is, however, a vastly different matter, the transportation through streets, the handling of the bottles, the dust of the street, the outside necessary in delivering it adds to its uncleanliness and as a consequence the outside of the bottle is always dirty. The thing that should be done, therefore, when the bottle is received, is to wash the outside, especially at the neck, and to do this carefully. The bottle should be immediately deposited in a box and kept there until all of the milk is used.

The first thing that the holder should do in the morning upon arising, is to take the bottle, wash the bottle and get the milk. Ice for milk is one of the best mediums for the growing of bacteria and the growth of bacteria is not to be feared. The milk, if it should never be allowed to warm; the lower the temperature which it can be maintained the better, both in regard to its purity, keeping qualities and its nutritive value.

When it is necessary to remove part of the milk from the bottle by removing the cap with a clean pointed instrument, and a sterilized milk, replace the cap at once and return the bottle to the ice.

Never remove the cap by pushing it with the finger; this is a bad habit, for the finger is always contaminated. In addition, the proper fitting of the cap and the milk in the bottle to tamper with it is returned to the ice chest. Ice chests are or should be always clean, always kept known fact that even in the best kept ice chest, where other food kept, gases are continually being eliminated, and milk absorbs these gases. For the same reason, it is a bad practice to place milk cream in the chest in any other receptacle than a tightly capped bottle.

Remember that the responsibility of the delivery of the milk to the consumer ceases upon the delivery of the milk, for it is impossible either to supervise the handling of the milk in the home.

Responsibility for the milk must assume many complaints are made of milk

den Assails
World League,
ty as It Stands
destined to Bring Forth
Political Setbacks Can-
ce Ruin Unless
New Ideals.

the league of nations desires that
unity survive.
But whoever fights against the
creation of a league of nations
trusts it aside as a Wilson Utopia
and hinders the world change which
alone can redeem the atrocities of
the war. An American opponent can
only expose himself to reproach for
having squandered the blood of his
patriots for an old-style peace,
purchasable with money; and he
leaves the way for a Lenin Utopia,
because belief in human progress and
the union of humanity seems
topian to him.

If the classes with property rights
do not succeed in creating a superna-
tional tribunal, whose task will be
the moral regeneration of the lives of
the nations and the socialization of
the countries, then the decentralizing
of capital will not long with-
stand the fury of the masses.
If the league of nations were only
hope, even then it would be cry-
ing to nup it in the bud before it
could prove that its fruit could ripen.
To those who would become respon-
sible for the defeat of the league
project.

Peace Can't Come of Ire.
While statesmen are in delibera-
tion over questions of prime impor-
tance, the world goes on in a conven-
tional manner. Humanity feels in-
tinctively that in Paris only a pre-
liminary peace will be concluded;
that only a gateway into purgatory
will be opened. A definite peace, the
legal statute of a new world, cannot
be enacted in anger, in haste, or in
justifiable haste, or without
representation for the great masses
of humanity.

This, I believe, President Wilson
has realized and on that account he
has temporarily sacrificed conditions
in which he had hoped peace might
be based in order to clear away the
obstacles and underbrush from the road
into the league.

His covenant is a preamble to the
peace conditions. Article XX points
out obligations or understandings are
to be modified when they prove ir-
reconcilable with the spirit of the
league. That spirit will be based on
mutual confidence.

Despite all the harshness of the
proposed treaty, I would sign it with
firm conscience, for the preliminary
peace thus assured would buy for
Germany a way into the league of
nations and into the world's confi-
dence, not by any visible change of
character, but in token of the suffer-
ings endured by all and by the in-
alienable germ of good will in the
German people.

Such a peace would provide the
basis for quiet discussion at all
times among sensible people who do
not wish anything unreasonable and
who would impose no intolerable
burden upon any nation; discussion
among people who know by experi-
ence that harsh pressure and dis-
regard of right deprave men and na-
tions, even worse than excessive good
fortune, which often breeds vain
arrogance.

I believe in the purification of
humanity through the experiences of
the war and in the efficacy of the
fully available means for good.
Therefore I believe in the league of
nations and that Woodrow Wilson
was predestined to create and estab-
lish it.

In every myth and every holy book
of East and West the spirit of the
new has always been victorious over
the old. America's active entry into
the war brought a decision for the
new world in the struggle of
Europe, the Old World. That deci-
sion shines out over the ocean with
a great flaming sign of the genius
of the times. Our winter lasts long-
er than in other countries, but
yet spring will come. Already its
fragrance wafts about us, and the
blindest soul of today will soon be
rejoicing in the youthful splendor of
a new color.

MISSOURI NOW REPUBLICAN
STATE, SAYS WILL HAYS
Republican National Chairman Im-
pressed by Activity of G. O.
P. Women.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 21.—"Mis-
souri is today a Republican State,"
said Chairman Will H. Hays of the
Republican National Committee yester-
day, on his return from a tour
of the West. "I was particularly
impressed," he added, "with the high
esteem in which Senator Spencer is
held."
Referring to the contest of Albert
H. Reeves, Republican, to unseat
Representative W. T. Bland of Kan-
sas City, Hays said a determined
effort was being made to "clean up"
Kansas City. He described the con-
dition there as "very bad," "owing
to alleged election frauds."
Hays was especially impressed, he
said, by the activity of Republican
women in Missouri and Oklahoma.
Hays found on his trip that the
Middle West is more interested in
domestic issues than in the league
of nations, he said.

Voters Not to Pass on Prohibition.
By the Associated Press.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 21.—
Circuit Judge G. W. Hendricks yester-
day held that voters of Arkansas
have not the right to pass on the
action of the recent Arkansas Legis-
lature in ratifying the prohibition
amendment to the Federal Constitu-
tion. The case will be appealed to
the Arkansas Supreme Court at
once.

WOMEN'S PAGE

THE WEEKLY
HEALTH
TALK

By DR. G. A. JORDAN,
Assistant City Health Commis-
sioner.

MILK is a universal food. It is
partaken of by practically every
person, in some form, every
day. During infancy it is the only
available food; it occupies a promi-
nent place in the diet of the young
child and it is the food dependence
in the old and feeble and those who
are debilitated by disease.

It is therefore very necessary that
so universal a food should be of the
best quality and that it should be
scrupulously clean.
No other food is so susceptible to
contamination and the Health De-
partment has considered the effort to
see that it is produced in a clean
manner and that it is delivered to
the consumer in such condition that
it is safe to be used. All of this
effort is for naught if, after it is de-
livered, it is suffered to be contami-
nated or allowed to spoil from in-
attention.

Today practically all milk is deliv-
ered in bottles, tightly sealed by a
paper cap, and the milk is clean
and pure. The outside of the bottle
should be of the best quality and that
it should be scrupulously clean.
No other food is so susceptible to
contamination and the Health De-
partment has considered the effort to
see that it is produced in a clean
manner and that it is delivered to
the consumer in such condition that
it is safe to be used. All of this
effort is for naught if, after it is de-
livered, it is suffered to be contami-
nated or allowed to spoil from in-
attention.

The first thing that the house-
holder should do in the morning,
upon arising, is to take in the milk.
The outside of the bottle should be
washed with soap and water, and
the cap should be removed. The milk
should never be allowed to become
warm; the lower the temperature at
which it can be maintained the bet-
ter, both in regard to its purity and
keeping qualities.

When it is necessary to remove a
part of the milk from the bottle,
open by removing the cap with a
clean pointed instrument, and after
withdrawing the milk, replace the
cap at once and return the bottle to
the ice.

Never remove the cap by pushing
it in with the finger; this is a nasty
habit, for the finger is always con-
taminated. In addition, it is the
proper fitting of the cap and ex-
poses the milk in the bottle to con-
tamination when it is returned to
the ice chest. Ice chests are, or should
be, always clean, but it is a well-
known fact that even in the best-
kept ice chest, where other food is
kept, gases are continually being
eliminated and the same reason is
very readily seen.

It is a bad practice to place milk or
cream in the chest in any other re-
ceptacle than a tightly capped bottle.
Remember that the responsibility
of the dairyman and the Health De-
partment ceases upon the delivery of
the milk, for it is impossible for
either to supervise the handling of
the milk in the home.

The housewife must assume re-
sponsibility for this.
Many complaints are made of bad
milk where the housewife is herself
to blame, through ignorance or care-
lessness in the care of the milk.
The housewife should know the
value of milk, and its products, and
the source and record of her supply
and the care of the milk after it is de-
livered. The source and the Health De-
partment will inform her, upon inquiry,
regarding the source and quality of
the product.

No milk should be accepted except
it is bottled. All other methods are
obsolete and represent ignorance or
carelessness on the part of the
dairyman.

There are four general conditions
to be avoided in handling milk in
the home:
1. Placing milk in unclean uten-
sils.
2. Failure to keep milk cold up to
the time of using.
3. Exposing milk to flies.
4. Exposing milk to the housewife,
at the time of delivery, and if
it rarely is, an insulated box
should be provided for its reception
in order to keep it cold. An in-
expensive arrangement can be installed
on the porch, or elsewhere, by plac-
ing a small box or tin inside an-
other larger box or pail and filling
the space between with sawdust. A
tight-fitting cover, insulated with
folded newspaper or asbestos paper,
is used to seal the container, and a
bottle of milk or cream so placed, if
kept cold at the time of delivery, will
keep cold for a considerable time.

By all means protect milk from
flies; flies and milk are a danger-
ous combination. The fly is always
large and germs are in the milk is
the ideal medium for their growth.
The following 10 suggestions are
made by the United States Govern-
ment regarding milk and its care:
1. Buy only the best milk obtain-
able. It is the cheapest in the long
run.
2. Consult the Health Department
before selecting your milk dealer.
3. Buy only bottled milk if possi-
ble. Dipped milk is often dirty and
deficient in cream.
4. Take milk into the house as
soon as delivered and place it in the
refrigerator immediately. Bacteria
multiply rapidly in milk which stands
in the sun and warms up, and such
milk will spoil quickly.
5. Keep milk in the original bot-
tle in the refrigerator until the mo-
ment of serving. Milk which has

POST-DISPATCH Daily Magazine

JUST WHAT AND WHY IS THE FARMERETTE?



MRS. WILLIAM H. HUBERT,
NATIONAL ORGANIZER OF FARMERETTES.

Country Around St. Louis
Has Been Strangely Neg-
lected, Not to Say Uncul-
tivated by This Cult.

By Marguerite Martyn.

WHY is a farmerette?
We have some slight conception of what
a farmerette. Except in one instance where
a group of society girls did a little independent farm-
ing down at Mrs. Oscar Johnson's place at St. Al-
bans, which looks like a picture out of English coun-
try life, the beautiful countryside around St. Louis has
been strangely neglected, not to say uncultivated,
by this cult.

But we have seen numerous widely circulated
photographs of farmerettes against other rural back-
grounds, not a bit more beautiful than ours. We
know a real farmerette is not to be confused with the
usual farmer's daughter or his wife or his hired girl
who goes quietly about her business of milking,
churning, washing, ironing, cooking and all such
humdrum tasks and at harvest time pitches in and helps
gather in the crops without thinking it worth while
having her picture taken in these acts. We know
from visible evidence, coming upon them without
warning before they have time to hide behind a hay
mow or berry bush, what these types of farm work-
ers look like. And we know that frequently they wear
skirts and other habiliments of femininity, which
alone would distinguish them from the real farmerettes,
whose first qualifications seem to be breeches or
overalls, diversified by leggings, smocks, etc.

And there are other features
which distinguish the real farmer-
ette from any ordinary woman who
merely has chores to do or a job
on a farm. Usually accompanying
the photograph there is some back-
ground, which is usually a picture
of the Women's Land Army of
America and evidence of its eman-
ation from some central circulating
agency in the East.

We must in the unlighted state
have suspected that the pictures were
intended merely to prove that a
maiden in bloomers driving a trac-
tion motor, chopping down forests,
superior peaches, etc., could be as
picturesque as Maud Muller on a
summer's day, raking the meadow
sweet with hay. Or we may have
had borne in upon us the more sol-
emn impression that the W. L. A.
was a war-time emergency, one of
the many conservation agencies or-
ganized by women to help the war.
But now comes an imposingly au-
thorized agent in most official look-
ing uniform to explain that the W.
L. A. is a permanent organization
approved and even protected by the
Government, as one of the many ex-
periments such as the women's free
employment bureau, that have found
haven under the broadly sheltering
arm of the U. S. Department of Labor.

MRS. WILLIAM H. HUBERT,
giving as one address the La-
bor Bureau of Washington, is
another the national office of the
Women's Land Army of America, 19
West Forty-fourth street, New York,
to which latter all who would be
farmerettes and all who would em-
ploy farmerettes should address their
applications, stopped off a day in St.
Louis upon a tour of the country.

been poured from the bottle should
not be returned to it.
6. Keep the bottle covered with a
cap or an inverted tumbler, to pre-
vent the entrance of flies and dust,
which may carry dangerous bacteria
into the milk.
7. Keep the refrigerator clean and
sweet by means of proper drainage
and frequent washing with scalding
water and sal soda, since milk quick-
ly absorbs unpleasant odors and be-
comes less palatable.
8. Wash milk bottles as soon as
emptied, by rinsing first with lukewarm
water and then with hot water. If
there is an infectious disease in your
house do not return any bottles ex-
cept with the knowledge of the
Health Department and under condi-
tions which it may prescribe.
9. Return empty milk bottles
promptly and do not use them for
anything but milk. Remember they
are the property of the dealer, and
represent cash.
10. Remember that clean milk,
properly cared for, is one of the best
foods obtainable. It is nourishing,
digestible and usually economical.
Keep milk clean, covered and cold.

Are You
Superstitious?

By IMOGENE BURCH

Knife Superstitions.

WHEN little Bobby is being
trained in table manners he is
told that it is improper to place his
knife and fork crosswise after the
meal is finished, he must place them
side by side.
Few people know that there is
anything behind this item of etiq-
quette. They imagine that it is so-
cially right because the crosswise po-
sition looks ugly. But according to
astrologers, to make a cross signi-
fies trouble.

The fall of a knife or fork is a
good omen, foretelling the visit of a
friend or a woman in case of the
knife, a man in case of the fork.
If you are made a present of a
knife you must insist upon giving
something back in return—a penny
or a pin will do—anything to avert
the "cutting of a friendship."
To drop a knife accidentally so
that the point penetrates the ground
and it stands upright is a sign of
coming success.

Shaking hands is regarded as the
remnant of a superstition. In olden
days we used to give our hand to a
friend to show that we carried no
knife or dagger in it—and trusted
that he also carried none in his left
hand.
An old story in Grimm's mythol-

ogy tells us how to keep from losing
a knife:
"The first food cut with a knife
newly bought should be given to a
dog, and then the knife will never
be lost." For to lose a knife is un-
lucky and foretells that an enemy
will soon take an unkind advantage.
An Oriental who loses a dagger will
go to no end of trouble to find it,
for it is his belief that if the weapon
was an old one which he prized,
either he or some one of his tribes-
men will meet with an untimely
death from its use.

Are you interested in any special
superstition? Would you like to
know its origin or history? Write
to Imogene Burch, care of the Fea-
ture Editor of this paper, and if
there is any information obtainable
on that point, Imogene Burch will
publish it in this column. Your
name will not be mentioned.

The Careful Kaiser.

The ex-Kaiser is reported to be
chopping wood. It's a safe bet he
isn't putting any of the chips on his
shoulder.—The Spiker (published by
the Eighteenth Engineers, Some-
where in France).

The Sandman Story
for Tonight

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Peter Mouse's New Home.
Part II.

AT last one day Peter Mouse be-
came aware that he was very
tired. He could crawl under the
door of the playroom with ease and
he had not been able to do this be-
fore because he had tried it one
night when he first came to his new
home to live.

Peter ran down the stairs to the
hall, but it was all musty smelling,
just as if the house had been closed
a long time.
He ran to the pantry. There was
not even a crumb to be found. Then
he went to the dining room, and
there, to his joy, he found he could
crawl through a very little place at
the back of the sideboard and get
into a drawer, where he found a bag
of nuts.

My, how he did eat! The shells
were soft and it did not take Peter
long to have a good meal; and he
went to his home in the playroom he
saw with a light heart and a full stom-
ach.

He carried one nut with him for
breakfast. The next morning he felt
very happy as he sat at the table in
the dining room of his house and ate
the nut.

Peter saved all the shells, for he
had learned that food will not last if
you eat it all, and every night when
he went back to the dining room
downstairs he carefully saved all the
shells until he had quite a heap.

Peter learned that sleeping kept
him from thinking about food, so he
slept often and long these days and
it was during one of these long sleeps
that he was very rudely awakened
one morning.

Peter heard a noise, and as it had
been very still and quiet for so long,
Peter Mouse awoke with a start. He
lay very still in the little bed and
snuggled down closer under the
clothes.

Nearer and nearer came the noise,
and then it stopped right by his
house.
"Oh, look how my dolly's bed is
tumbled, and I left it all smooth and
nice!" said a voice. "And look at the
floor in the dining room! Not a
shell all around! Who could have
been here while we have been away
all summer?" continued the voice.

"Oh! all the beds have been tum-
bled," said the voice, and then Peter
felt his little heart stop beating, for
something touched him as the bed
clothes were pulled off the little bed.
It was all so mixed up after that
about it afterward, but he remem-
bered that the voice screamed and
that he jumped while things flew
after him.

But Peter Mouse escaped. He
knew the way down the stairs quick-
er than anyone, and soon he was in
the sideboard trembling and fright-
ened almost to death.

He had the nut shells to eat, so for
a few days he lived there, and then
someone opened the drawer where he
was hiding and again he had to jump
and run.

"It is a good thing all this did not
happen when I was so fat," thought
Peter, when at last he was safe in the
wall where he had once lived. "I
could never have escaped in those
days."

"Hello, Peter," said all his brothers
and his father and mother,
"where have you been all summer
while the family who live in this
house have been away?"
"Oh! I took a furnished house for
the season," said Peter Mouse, "and
I had a perfectly splendid time." But
with all the begging which they did
Peter would never tell them where he
lived that summer or why he moved
out in such a hurry.

(Copyright, 1919, by the McTear Newspaper
Syndicate, New York City.)

WOMEN'S PAGE

Should We Save
Daylight?

The Senate and the House of
Representatives of the United
States have both voted to repeal
the daylight saving law when
the clocks are turned again next
October.

What are the
Advantages? In Daylight
Saving?
What are the
Disadvan-
tages?

The Post-Dispatch wants to know
what St. Louis thinks of the day-
light savings idea, now that it
has been tried out, and will pub-
lish letters from its readers on the
subject from day to day.

What Do You Think
of It?
Have you something to say on
the subject—something which
has not already been said? Write
it on one side of the paper only
—and mail it to the

Daylight Savings Editor
Post-Dispatch

No Room for Argument.
Daylight Savings Editor, Post-Dispatch.
The fact that the laboring element
is in favor of having the daylight
saving law repealed, is in itself a
sufficient reason why it ought to be
repealed, without any further argu-
ment. Furthermore, there isn't much
sense in trying to establish a system
whereby the night should be turned
into day. At 9 o'clock it ought to be
dark enough for anyone to go to
sleep, unless they preferred to stay
up until 10 or 11 o'clock, which is
often done during the summer
months on account of the heat. Un-
der such circumstances it is essential
to have the extra hour's sleep in the
morning.

AN OLD READER OF THE POST-
DISPATCH.

The Housewife's
Scrapbook.

The best way to clean the bed
spring is to put a sack out in the
yard one of these bright, warm days
and turn the hose on them. The sun
will quickly dry them.

The clothes will not get streaked
in the bluing water if you add a
little common salt to the water.

If flies get into the house close
each room in turn and burn a small
formaldehyde candle in each room
where they are. This will also de-
stroy mosquitoes.

When your black silk gloves begin
to look shabby, mix a little of the
white of an egg with black ink. Put
on the gloves and apply the mixture
with a soft cloth.

Turn the decanter upside down
after washing it and let water from
the cold water faucet drip over it
in about five minutes the inside will
be dry and if you carefully wipe and
rub the outside it will have a high
lustre.

Today's Installment
of
The Magnificent
Ambersons
Will Be Found on
Page 4

Church Announcements
Your index to tomorrow's
services at the leading
churches of St. Louis.

This Sign
is your buying guide to
supreme quality ice cream—
taste-tested for high butter-
fat content—in our labora-
tory and in the dealer's store.

St. Louis Dairy Co's
Guaranteed
Ice Cream

Always Up To
Government Standard
Extra rich, smooth, delicious ice
cream—can only be made from
the highest quality of pure
cream butterfat and the highest
quality of flavoring.

**14%
cream
butterfat**

St. Louis Dairy Company's
Guaranteed Ice Cream is richer,
smoother, more delicious—
it contains the full 14% of but-
terfat set by State and Fed-
eral Government standards.
Its flavoring comes from the rarest species of va-
nilla bean.

Beef Stew
MADE of left-over
roast beef—it can
be more delicious than
it was yesterday if into
it you put a tablespoon-
ful of that rich, Frenchy
A-1 SAUCE

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



WINNERS—AND LOSERS.

Leander Jones bought Flivver Oil at something under two. He cleaned up seven thousand cash before the market blew. And all around the town his friends discussed in awe-struck tones The marvelous "investment" that enriched Leander Jones.

But fifteen thousand other men who bought the stock at five And planned to build new houses when their profits should arrive Are walking, busted, up and down the city thoroughfares And no one knows how much they lost, and no one even cares.

Philander Brown drew out the funds he'd planted in the bank And bought a little bunch of shares in Bilk & Bustum Tank. And when he made a tidy stack the news went up and down And everybody bought the stock and cheered Philander Brown.

But twenty thousand luckless chaps today are sore and sad. They hocked their homes and jewelry and everything they had To purchase Bilk & Bustum stock; then someone sprung the trap And no one knows how much they lost, and no one gives a rap!

The chap that's struck a run of luck is sure of widespread fame The envious crowd will shout aloud the happy winner's name And every day with much display he's featured in the news, But not a word is ever heard about the lads that lose!



IT'S DIFFERENT NOW.

"I lapsed in numbers, for the numbers came," said Alexander Pope, who never had used a government-operated telephone system.

NOT THERE.

Some of those recently discovered oil wells must have been discovered by old Doc Cook.

WAITING THE DAY.

Full many a quart of purest booze serene

The dark unfathomed depths of cellars bear,

Full many a keg and demijohn unseen

And unsuspected are reposeing there.

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Plumbing the Depths.

An American motorist, stopped by a Scotch Constable for speeding, hinted broadly that he might pay to be let off.

"What, sir?" cried the Constable. "Dae ye suggest that I widge take a bribe? Dae ye dare to insult me, sir?"

"Oh, excuse me," said the American.

"But, now," put in the Constable, "supposin' I was that kin' o' a man, how much widge ye be inclined to gie?"—Boston Transcript.

Not to Say Plump.

All are glad when the time comes to meet at Miss Jennie's home, for she and Miss Josephine are two of our substantial pillars of the Methodist Church.—Bowie County (Tex.) News.

Where Facts Count.

"A woman is as young as she looks,"—but not always as young as she thinks she looks.—Boston Transcript.

There Are Others.

"Wanted, a pianist . . . one who can play the piano preferred."—Advt. in Blyth News.

The Right Notation.

"We have been expecting too much from this league of notions."—Calgary Daily Herald.

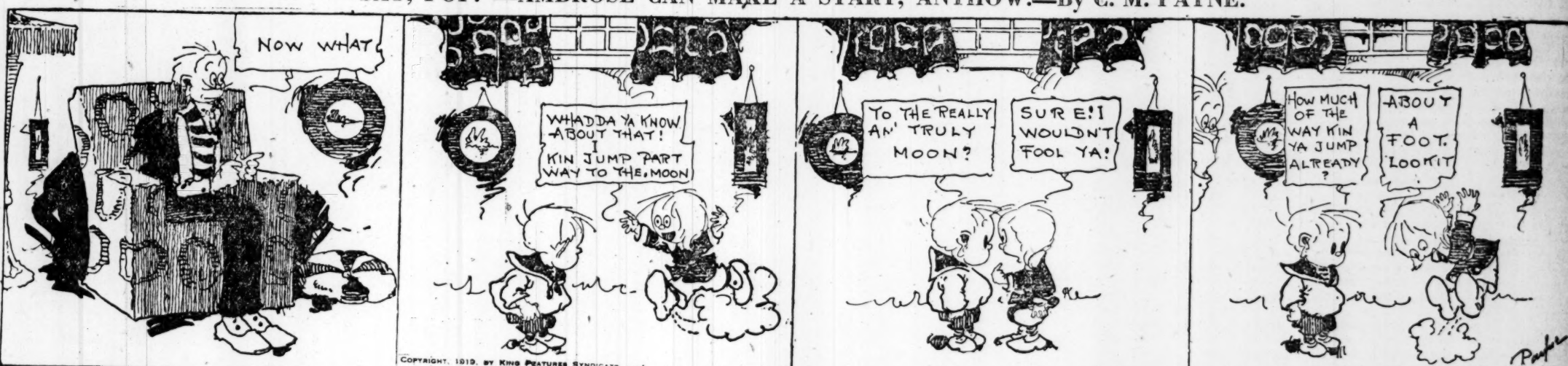
Achilles Shivers.

"I have worn nothing else for the past six months."—Testimonial for rubber heels.

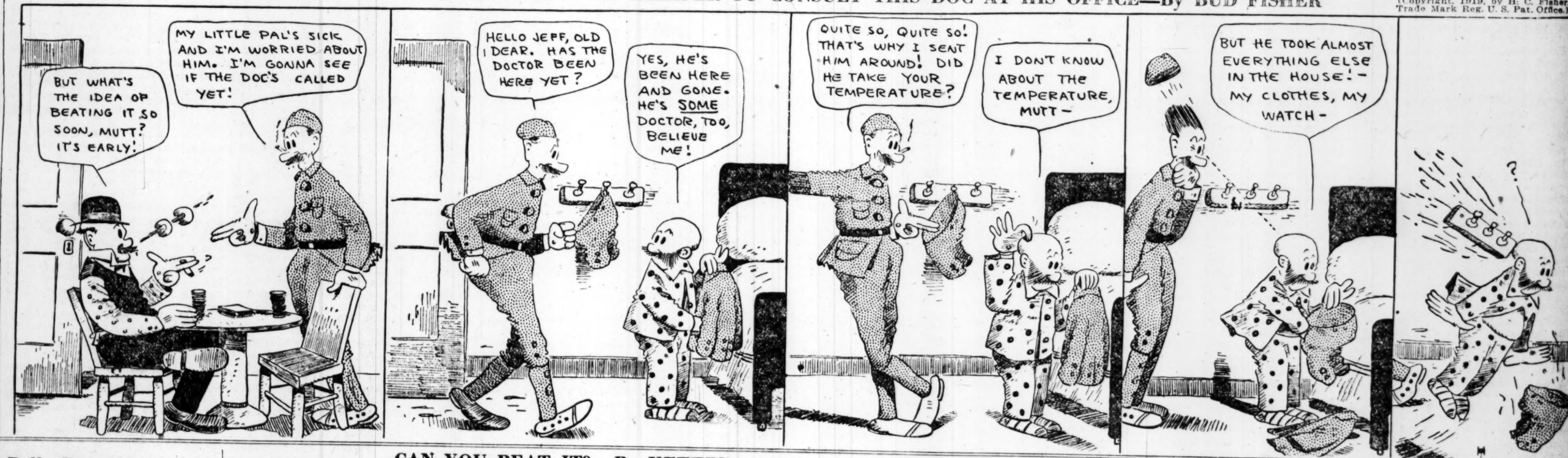
Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



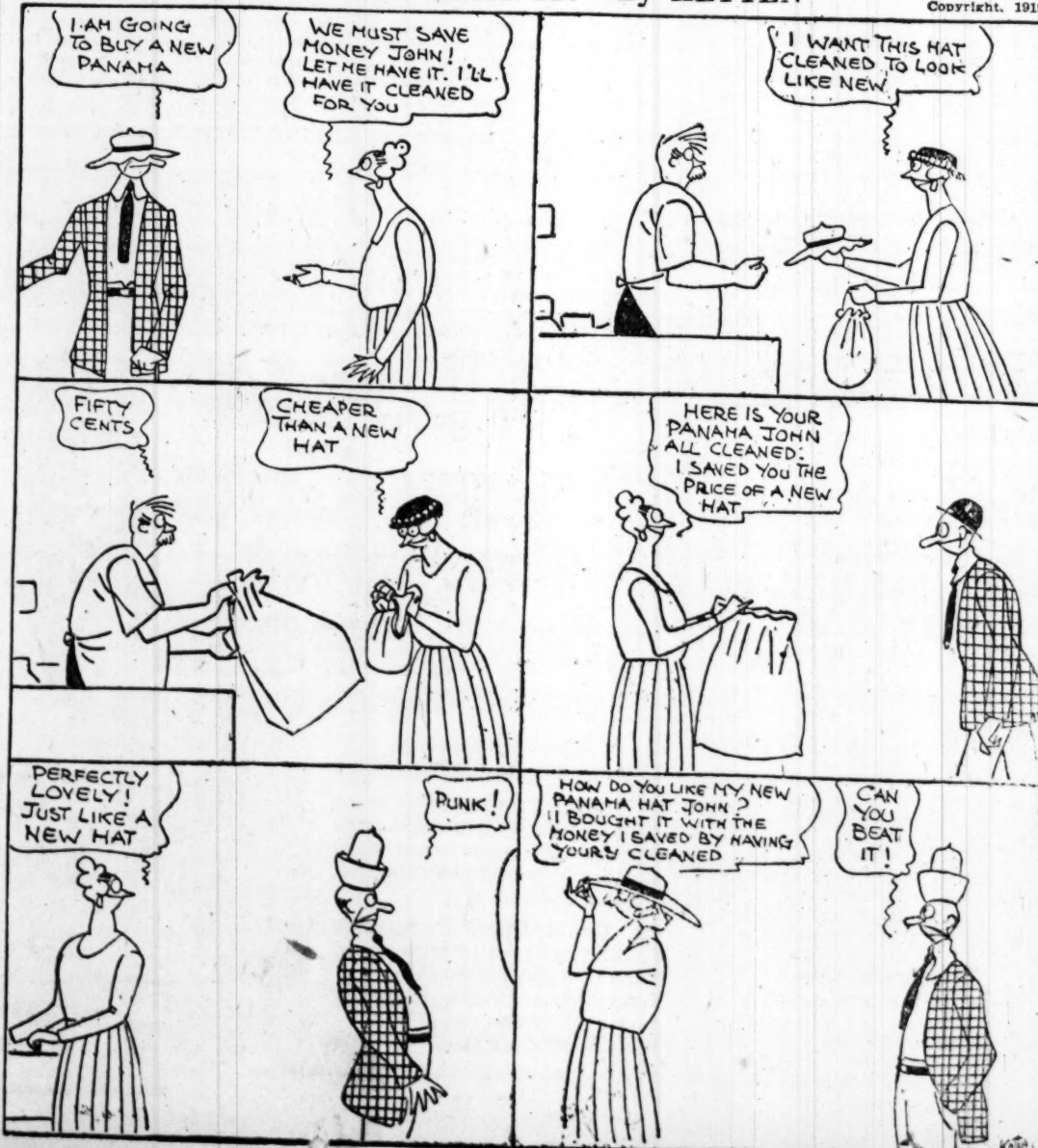
"SAY, POP!"—AMBROSE CAN MAKE A START, ANYHOW.—By G. M. PAYNE.



MUTT AND JEFF—IT WOULD BE CHEAPER TO CONSULT THIS DOC AT HIS OFFICE.—By BUD FISHER



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By KETTEN



PENNY ANTE—Getting the Stories Right.

By Jean Knott



British Big

Opens T

Ame

People Squirm When

Prices for Home-M

Preference Policy

Out U. S. Competit

By JOS

A Staff Correspondent of the

"MADE IN America" was of the war in the most precarious existence. Putting experience in breaking the trenches of imper British empire.

In the pre-war years "Made in America" did not come off as well as "Made in Germany." was its closest competitor in the world. The German trade mark, and would never reappear again if many hard-shelled politicians had their way. But no seriously believes that in the German made goods will not again on sale in the United Kingdom or the British empire.

During the war, especially tonnage was shortest, and the marines most active, American manufactured articles, except which could be used against the my, were circumscribed to such extent that they almost completely disappeared from sale. The over, or partly so, numerous American manufacturers came to England to stethoscope the American market. They found it being barely alive by a "spoon fed" of imports licenses, just an nourishment to keep it alive, never enough to give it the hope robust existence.

When the Chancellor of the exchequer recently announced his preference it caused a relapse, today the sickly existence of American trade mark seems likely of attenuation than ever before. For the sake of the good friendship of the two countries it is still no demand for giving sleeping potion from which it could awake. But there is a minority of big business interests who would not be averse to the trade mark give its last gasp the British market.

Seeds of Trade War Sown. While the peacemakers have busy in Paris making the world for democracy, the seeds of the trade war have been sown and budding. Long before hostilities ceased the British manufacturing interests had become obsessed with idea that American manufacturers were all set for a great campaign dumping their products on the fish market. The more tardy the removal of restriction on British manufacture, the more the bug of American dumping became. The more acute became industrial crisis here, the more imminent seemed the American ports peril.

There are plenty of rumors more relaxation, but they have materialized. The irony of the situation—and there are many ironical in the trade war outlook is that while so many British manufacturers are keen to keep American manufacturers pretty well pressed, they find themselves by some French imports restriction while looking for an outlet in direction. America and Japan the chief culprits, but America biggest.

There are many evidences in the land just now showing what bargo means not only to the American manufacturer but to the British public. For instance, automobiles. To obtain a British-made car British buyer pays an exorbitant price and must wait months for delivery of the car he desires. Ford car sold for \$1,500 a short ago, although it had done 2 miles. Its owner said he had pended \$300 camouflaging it. Americans visiting England der where all the automobiles gone to. London, although it 100 per cent more on its streets before the armistice, cannot compare with New York. It also shows effects of the restrictions on the port of American makes by the valence of derelicts. There is a contrast between some of the high priced British cars and the shabby obsolete vehicles which prize the larger part of the noticeable. Automobiles which hardly would be turned down farmhand in America are now in the streets of the British metropolis in ever increasing numbers cause their owners are either willing to pay the big prices demanded for new British makes or are content to wait for months obtaining a car.

New Concessions Likely. It is now reported that a 50 cent ratio of the 1913 imports of automobiles will be sanctioned. Recently it was decided to permit import of 25 per cent of the imports of 1913. But as worth while as